CANADIAN HISTORY

A Syllabus and Guide to Reading

R. G. TROTTER

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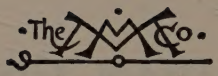

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CANADIAN HISTORY

A

SYLLABUS AND GUIDE TO READING

BY

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, KINGSTON

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION

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PREFACE TO NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION

The demand for a new edition of this manual has afforded opportunity to bring it up to date by adding a section dealing with the most outstanding contributions to Canadian history that have appeared in the nine years since the first edition was prepared for the press, during which time there has been an astonishing increase in the publication of scholarly works in this field. In dealing with these works rigorous selection has been required in order to keep the treatment within the most convenient and profitable compass, but the inclusion of certain new bibliographical aids will assist the student in seeking additional material.

In view of the general satisfaction that has been so generously expressed with the scope and arrangement of the original volume I have refrained from attempting any extensive revision of the main body of the work. While it is true that certain recent contributions have drawn attention to significant phases of the subject hitherto unduly neglected, and have suggested some fruitful modifications of emphasis, it is hoped that mention of such works in the new section will sufficiently call attention to them at this time. Moreover, present depressed conditions in publishing make it imperative that the enlargement of the volume shall be accomplished in the simplest manner possible. The Index has been completely re-cast to include references to the new section.

Among those to whom I am indebted for kindly suggestions and criticisms, many of which it has not been practicable to embody in this edition, special mention should be made of Professor R. O. MacFarlane of the University of Manitoba, who allowed me a year ago to examine his extensive bibliographical and other annotations in his own copy of the first edition.

R. G. T.

Kingston, Ontario,
Empire Day, 1934.

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CANADIAN HISTORY

A Syllabus and Guide to Reading

INTRODUCTORY NOTE

Canadian history is to-day attracting wider attention than ever before, both in the Dominion and in other countries. Not only as a matter of general interest, but also as a subject of university instruction, it has begun, in the past few years, to come into its own, especially in Canada itself and in the United States. This new and rapidly growing recognition of its value is due in part to an awakening realization of its importance and interest as the story of a people's appropriation and organization of half a continent, but it is also due in great measure to another fact. Canada's external role, in the counsels of the British Commonwealth and in the realm of international politics, has recently drawn wide notice to the unique significance of the Dominion's place in the political world of to-day, a significance which can only be adequately understood through the study of Canadian history. One finds, too, that such a study illumines not only the present situation but also to a high degree many phases of modern history, particularly the history of the British Empire and of the United States. Yet merely to treat it incidentally in connection with one or the other of these subjects proves less satisfactory even for such a secondary purpose than to take it up as a distinct course of study with the central theme Canada itself.

While, however, the subject has come to deserve a place of its own in the university curriculum, a general difficulty in the way of giving it due attention has been the relatively unorganized state of the literature upon it from the teaching point of view. On the strictly constitutional side this is no longer wholly the case, but it is not as a merely constitutional study that the field is most rewarding. The constitutional phase is highly important and interesting, but only the student with a generous background

in the field is prepared to handle satisfactorily that phase by itself. Certainly the most profitable introduction to Canadian history is from the wider angle. The literature available for such a wider study is extensive, but hitherto the paths through it have hardly been charted.

This volume is an attempt to map the subject along simple but fairly comprehensive lines and to blaze trails through the more accessible material, secondary and source. It is the outgrowth of five years' experience with a general course on the history of Canada at Stanford University. Each year there was placed in the students' hands a mimeographed syllabus with references to reading. Revised and expanded season by season, the whole has now been again thoroughly revised and considerably enlarged in the hope that it will prove an effective aid to other teachers and students taking up Canadian history as a classroom subject and also to persons interested in exploring individually this fascinating and rewarding field of study. The writer has refrained from any attempt to make the book exhaustive, since that would defeat its purpose, which is rather, in the outline to supply a convenient topical guide to the main paths of development, and in the references to point the way to a selected assortment of reasonably accessible material. By the time one has become well acquainted with the works referred to herein he will hardly need guidance of the sort which this little book is intended to give.

In the outline it will be noticed that the topical divisions are such as the subject-matter naturally suggests and that the writer has not striven to divide the material into arbitrary sections of equal length or equal importance. Each teacher who uses the syllabus will wish to distribute the classroom emphasis in accordance with his own preferences. Nor has the writer tried to be superficially consistent in the degree to which the several topics of the syllabus are elaborated. Where his experience has suggested to him the desirability of elaborating the analysis of a particular topic beyond that of others he has done so, while on the contrary in some cases a more skeletal treatment than usual has seemed all that was needed in view of

the nature of the topic, the importance to be attached to it in relation to the general subject, or the sort of material available upon it.

In the selection of reading references availability has been a criterion as well as usefulness. Most of the works listed are either in print or readily obtainable from second-hand booksellers. A generous proportion of them will be found in any good library specializing at all in the field of Canadiana. In order to facilitate the building up of a working library on Canadian history, whether a few volumes or a comprehensive collection, the reading references attached to the several topics of the syllabus in Part Two are supplemented by providing in Part One classified lists of books and other printed materials for reading and study. The last of these lists, that of bibliographies, has been made as complete as possible, that it may point the collector's way to materials beyond the scope of this book. Also for each work mentioned herein the title of the series to which it belongs is added, or the place and date of its publication are given, at its first mention. The Index of Authors points the way to such first mention of each work.

It is hoped that the lists in Part One, by virtue of their classification, supplemented in many instances by critical comment, will furnish a more satisfactory means of indicating the relative value of many of the works cited in the later references than would be given by a mere mechanical system of asterisks. It should be added that in general in each group of references attached to the topical outline the items are placed approximately in the order of their convenient use, passing from the more general or briefer to the more specialized or detailed.

The criterion of availability has determined that the citations of material dealing with French Canada are chiefly such as will be readily accessible to English-speaking students. It has hardly seemed appropriate to tap the large literature in French save for certain of the most noteworthy contributions such as those of Garneau and Chapais and a few outstanding collections of documents. But it is hoped that nevertheless the student will gain a due understanding of the important role

which French Canadians and French Canada have played in the whole history of British North America and the Dominion of Canada.

It should be said that for the period before the formation of the Dominion in 1867 the syllabus covers not merely the old, much smaller Canada, but the whole of New France and of British North America so far as those regions are now comprised in the great Dominion, and in addition Newfoundland, the oldest colony in British North America although it prides itself to-day on its separate dominionhood.

My obligations to others, incurred in the preparation of a volume such as this, are necessarily manifold. Inevitable indebtedness to many earlier writers I would here recognize in the only feasible way by recording in a general manner my sense of its greatness. I would express also my gratitude to those by whose personal encouragement, kindly criticism, constructive suggestion, and technical assistance, the completion of the work has been sped. It is the better for their interest. To name them all is impossible, but I cannot refrain from recording individually my obligation to a few. Professor William Bennett Munro of Harvard University first advised and encouraged me to elaborate my Stanford syllabus for publication. Among the many who have contributed helpful suggestions in matters of detail, obligation is greatest to Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., of Hamilton College, and Professor George M. Wrong, of the University of Toronto. At the libraries in which much of the task has been performed I have uniformly received kindly assistance, but indebtedness in that regard is specially extensive to members of the staffs of the Toronto Public Library and the Canadian Archives at Ottawa. Mr. John Aseltine, for some time my assistant at Stanford University, rendered valuable help in the collation of references.

REGINALD G. TROTTER.

"Valhalla,"
Lake Cecebe, Ontario,
Dominion Day, 1925.

PART ONE

CLASSIFIED LISTS OF BOOKS AND OTHER PRINTED MATERIALS FOR THE READING AND STUDY OF CANADIAN HISTORY

A. A SELECTED LIST OF BRIEF GENERAL HISTORICAL WORKS AND MONOGRAPHS

1. BRIEF GENERAL HISTORIES

Lucas, Sir C. P. ed. Historical Geography of the British Colonies. Oxford, various years. Vol. V, comprising the following four parts bound separately:

Lucas, Sir C. P. Canada; Part I, Historical, to 1763. 2d ed. 1916.

Egerton, H. E. Canada; Part II, Historical, 1763-1921. 3d ed. 1923.

Rogers, J. D. Canada; Part III, Geographical. 1911.

———— Newfoundland. 1911.

This group of books furnishes a convenient, comprehensive manual of facts clearly presented.

Munro, W. B. Crusaders of New France.

Wrong, G. M. The Conquest of New France.

Skelton, O. D. The Canadian Dominion.

These three volumes of The Chronicles of America. New Haven, 1918-21, comprise a popular but well written and scholarly sketch, though disproportionately brief for the period since the British conquest.

Bourinot, Sir J. G. Canada under British Rule, 1760-1905. Rev. ed. London, 1922.
A convenient compact manual.

Bryce, G. A Short History of the Canadian People. Rev. ed. Toronto, 1914.
Fuller than Bourinot's volume.

Grant, W. L. History of Canada. Toronto, 1914.
Intended originally for high school use, it is an admirable sketch of the subject in brief compass.

Munro, W. B. Canada and British North America. (Lee, G. C., ed. History of North America. 20 vols. Philadelphia, [c1903-c07], vol. XI.)
A convenient survey.

Roberts, C. G. D. History of Canada. Rev. ed. Boston, 1918.
The point of view reflects the influence of the United Empire Loyalist tradition.

2. HISTORIES AND BIOGRAPHIES DEALING WITH SUCCESSIVE PERIODS, ARRANGED CHRONOLOGICALLY

Colby, C. W. Canadian Types of the Old Regime, 1608-1698. New York, 1910.
A group of illuminating studies in biographical form.

Edgar, P., ed. Romance of Canadian History, edited from the Writings of Francis Parkman, Toronto, 1917.
The American edition of this convenient compilation is entitled: The Struggle for a Continent. Boston, 1916.

Lucas, Sir C. P. A History of Canada, 1763-1812. Oxford, 1909.

———— The Canadian War of 1812. Oxford, 1906.

———— ed. Lord Durham's Report on the Affairs of British North America. 3 vols. Oxford, 1912.
The most useful edition of the Report, the text of which is vol. II. Vol. I comprises an historical introduction and study. Vol. III contains appendices to the Report.

New, C. W. Lord Durham. Oxford, 1929.

Bradshaw, F. Self-Government in Canada and How It Was Achieved: the Story of Lord Durham's Report. London, 1903.

Morison, J. L. British Supremacy and Canadian Self-Government, 1839-1854. Glasgow, 1919.
An illuminating essay upon a critical period.

Trotter, R. G. Canadian Federation: Its Origins and Achievement; a Study in Nation Building. Toronto and London, 1924.
Deals not only with the internal political story but also with economic and external factors.

Pope, Sir J. Memoirs of the Rt. Hon. Sir John Alexander Macdonald, G.C.B., First Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada. 2 vols. Ottawa, 1894.
The official biography. Very useful.

Wallace, W. S. Sir John Macdonald. (Canadian Statesmen Series). Toronto, 1924.
Brief and readable.

Skelton, O. D. Life and Letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. 2 vols. Toronto, 1921.
The official biography. Like Pope's Macdonald, it tells the story of the times as well as the life of its hero.

Willison, Sir J. S. Sir Wilfred Laurier and the Liberal Party: a Political History. 2 vols. Toronto, 1903.
Important and illuminating for the period which it covers. To be re-published with additional chapters in the revised Makers of Canada series.

3. WORKS UPON THE CONSTITUTION AND ITS HISTORY

Borden, Sir R. L. Canadian Constitutional Studies. Toronto, 1922.
Public lectures delivered at the University of Toronto. Particularly important for war-time and post-war developments.

Kennedy, W. P. M. The Constitution of Canada: an Introduction to Its Development and Law. Oxford, 1922.
Interestingly written and the best presentation of its subject though not always comprehensive. With it may conveniently be used the same author's volume of documents listed below under "Sources."

Munro, J. E. C. The Constitution of Canada. Cambridge, 1889.
A formal analysis and description of the Canadian frame of government.

Porritt, E. Evolution of the Dominion of Canada; its Government and Its Politics. New York, 1918.
A useful account of the working of dominion and provincial governments. The historical chapters are not entirely accurate.

Riddell, W. R. The Constitution of Canada in Its History and Practical Working. New Haven, 1917.
A popular and suggestive survey by a justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, in the form of lectures delivered upon the Dodge Foundation at Yale University.

4. MISCELLANEOUS WORKS

Bracq, J. C. The Evolution of French Canada. New York, 1924.
Brings together much useful material on French Canada, particularly as to its present characteristics and its cultural development, though somewhat lacking discrimination in the use of sources and marked by a strong but obvious bias.

Burpee, L. J. The Search for the Western Sea: the Story of the Exploration of North-Western America. London, 1908.

Skelton, Isabel. The Backwoodswoman: a Chronicle of Pioneer Home Life in Upper and Lower Canada. Toronto, 1924.

Smith, W. History of the Post Office in British North America. Cambridge, 1920.
Important not only for the history of communications before Confederation, but also for the relation of the post office to constitutional development.

Logan, J. D. and French, D. G. Highways of Canadian Literature. Toronto, 1924.
An orderly survey of the development of English-Canadian literature, in its relation to the life of the people.

MacMechan, A. Headquarters of Canadian Literature. Toronto, 1924.
Less intensive than the preceding, but deals with French-Canadian literature as well as English-Canadian.

Bolton, H. E. and Marshall, T. M. The Colonization of North America, 1492-1783. New York, 1920.

Robinson, H. The Development of the British Empire. Boston, 1922.

Williamson, J. A. The Expansion of the British Empire. London, 1924. 2d ed. 2 vols. 1930.
These three works are particularly useful for orienting the subject with the history of other parts of the world.

B. IMPORTANT SECONDARY SERIES AND SETS BY CO-OPERATIVE GROUPS OF AUTHORS

Individual works in these series are cited in the reading references in the body of this book.

Scott, D. C., Edgar, P., and LeSueur, W. D., eds. Makers of Canada. 21 vols. Toronto, 1906-1911.
Sometimes bound as 11 volumes. The last volume is a handy index and dictionary of Canadian history. The first volume of a "New Series" appeared in 1923. Since that time the Oxford University Press, Canadian Branch, has acquired the rights to the series, and a new and revised edition of the whole is in course of preparation under the general editorship of Principal W. L. Grant. (This was published in 1926.)

Shortt, A. and Doughty, A. G., eds. Canada and Its Provinces. 23 vols. Toronto, 1914 (vol. XXIII, Index, 1917).
Exhaustive and generally authoritative.

Wrong, G. M. and Langton, H. H., eds. Chronicles of Canada. 32 vols. Toronto, 1914-1916.
Small volumes, well written and generally scholarly. These three sets are invaluable, comprising in themselves an admirable library of Canadian history. The publishers of all of them have hitherto refused to sell them except as complete sets.

Wallace, W. S., ed. Canadian Men of Action. Toronto, 1924- .

——————— Canadian Statesmen. Toronto, 1924- .
The volumes in these two series are comparable in manner and intention to the similar English series.

Pierce, L. A. and Morin, V., eds. Makers of Canadian Literature. Toronto, 1924, etc.
Forty-one attractive little volumes are projected. Several deal with the literary backgrounds of different sections of the country; one is to be a dictionary of Canadian literature; and a volume is devoted to each of a group of outstanding figures in the literary history of both English and French-speaking Canada, comprising in each instance a biographical sketch, a critical estimate, and an anthology from the writings of the author in question.

Hart, A. B., ed. The American Nation: a History from Original Sources, by Associated Scholars. 26 vols. New York, [1904-18].

Johnson, A., ed. Chronicles of America. 50 vols. New Haven, 1918-21.
A series modelled upon the Chronicles of Canada, though somewhat more extensive.

Winsor, J., ed. Narrative and Critical History of America. 8 vols. Boston, [c1884]-89.
Contains much bibliographical lore and many instructive illustrations, particularly reproductions of old maps.

Encyclopaedia Britannica. Vols. I-XXIX, 11th ed., 1911; vols. XXX-XXXII, 12th ed., 1922.
For list of pertinent articles in vols. I-XXIX consult the index volume, pp. 909, 924. (See later editions also.)

Hopkins, J. C., ed. Canada; an Encyclopaedia of the Country. 6 vols. Toronto, 1898-99.
Contains much useful material.

C. EXTENSIVE HISTORIES BY SINGLE AUTHORS

Chapais, T. Cours d'histoire du Canada. 4 vols., (1760-1841). Quebec, 1919-23.

Christie, R. History of the Late Province of Lower Canada, Parliamentary and Political, from the Commencement to the Close of Its Existence as a Separate Province. 6 vols. Quebec, 1848-55. Montreal, 1866.
Specially important from the fact that it reproduces many documents the originals of which were lost in the burning of the parliament building at Montreal in 1849.

Dent, J. C. The Last Forty Years: Canada since the Union of 1841. 2 vols. Toronto, [1881].
Journalistic but useful.

Garneau, F.-X. Histoire du Canada. 5° édition, revue, annotée et publiée, avec une introduction et des appendices, par son petit-fils Hector Garneau. Préface de M. Gabriel Hanotaux. 2 vols. Paris, 1913-20.
Garneau is still looked upon by French-Canadians as their chief national historian. His history, which carries the story to the union of the two Canadas, first appeared in the 'forties in three volumes, and went through three editions in French in the life-time of the author and three editions of an English translation of the third French edition by Andrew Bell. The fourth edition, by the author's son, contained a biographical sketch of the historian. In the fifth edition the usefulness of the work to students has been greatly increased by the addition of specific details, notes, and appendices.

Kingsford, W. History of Canada. 10 vols. London, 1887-98.
Painstaking and useful. Carries the story to the union of the two Canadas.

Parkman, F. France and England in North America. 9 vols. Boston, various dates, with which should also be included the Conspiracy of Pontiac, 2 vols.
The several volumes are cited by their respective titles in the lists of reading references in this book. Though subject to revision in certain details Parkman's work is still unsurpassed in its field for scholarship and graphic presentation.

Sulte, B. Histoire des Canadiens Français, 1608-1880. Origine, histoire, religion, guerres, decouvertes, colonisation, coutumes, vie domestique, sociale et politique, développement, avenir. 8 vols. Montreal, 1882-84.

D. GUIDES, HANDBOOKS, AND CHRONOLOGICAL WORKS

Burpee, L. J. and Doughty, A. G. Index and Dictionary of Canadian History. (Vol. XXI in Makers of Canada. Toronto, 1911.)

Canada and Its Provinces, vol. XXIII, Index. Toronto, 1917. Both these volumes are much more than indexes to the series in which they are published. They are convenient desk manuals even when used independently of the sets to which they belong.

Audet, F. J. Canadian Historical Dates and Events. Ottawa, 1917.

Johnson, G. Alphabet of First Things in Canada: a Ready Reference Book of Canadian Events. 3d ed. Ottawa, 1897.

McCord, F. A. The Hand Book of Canadian Dates. Montreal, 1888.

Taylor, J. P. The Cardinal Facts of Canadian History. Toronto, 1899.

Coté, J. O. (Notary public and clerk in the Executive Council Office), ed. Political Appointments and Elections in the Province of Canada from 1841 to 1865. 2d ed., enlarged. Ottawa, 1866.

Coté, N. O. (of the Department of the Interior), ed. Political Appointments, Parliament, and the Judicial Bench in the Dominion of Canada, 1867 to 1895. Ottawa, 1896.

———— Political Appointments, Parliaments, and the Judicial Bench in the Dominion of Canada, 1896 to 1917. Ottawa, 1917.

E. GENERAL BIOGRAPHICAL WORKS

Bibaud, M. Le pantheon canadien: choix de biographies. Nouvelle édition, revue, augmentée et complétée jusqu'a ce jour par Adèle et Victoria Bibaud, nièces de l'auteur. Montreal, 1891.

Canadian Parliamentary Guide. Ottawa.
Edited variously at different periods; 1908-24 by E. J. Chambers, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. Earlier numbers styled The Canadian Parliamentary Companion. Useful for data concerning members of the Dominion Parliament and provincial legislatures and other government officials, as well as elections, etc.

Canadian Who's Who. The Times, London, 1910.

Dent, J. C. The Canadian Portrait Gallery. 4 vols. Toronto, 1880-81.

Greene, B. M., ed. Who's Who in Canada: including the British Possessions in the Western Hemisphere . . . an Illustrated Biographical Record of Men and Women of the Time. Toronto, 1923-24: seventeenth year of issue.
Title and editor various for earlier years.

Morgan, H. J., ed. The Canadian Men and Women of the Time: a Hand-Book of Canadian Biography of Living Characters. 2d ed. Toronto, 1912. (1st ed. 1898.)

———— Sketches of Celebrated Canadians, and Persons Connected with Canada, from the Earliest Period in The History of the Province down to the Present Time. Quebec, 1862.

Rose, G. M. ed. A Cyclopaedia of Canadian Biography, Being Chiefly Men of the Time . . . Toronto. Vol. I, 1886; vol. II, 1888; vol. III, 1919.

Tanguay, Abbé C. Dictionnaire généalogique des familles canadiennes. 7 vols. Montreal, 1871-90.

Taylor, F. Portraits of British Americans, by W. Notman, with Biographical Sketches by Fennings Taylor. 2 vols. Montreal, 1865.

Dictionary of National Biography.

Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Makers of Canada.

F. GEOGRAPHICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE WORKS AND ATLASES

Ami, H. M., ed. North America, vol. I, Canada and Newfoundland. 2d ed., revised. London, 1915. (Stanford's Compendium of Geography and Travel. New Issue.)

Herbertson, A. J. and Howarth, O. J. R., eds. Oxford Survey of the British Empire. 6 vols. Oxford, 1914. Vol. IV, America.

Each of these works furnishes an admirable physical background for history. Both have excellent maps.

Baedeker, K. The Dominion of Canada, with Newfoundland and an Excursion to Alaska. Handbook for Travellers. New York, 1922.

Dawson, S. E. The St. Lawrence, Its Basin and Borderlands. Toronto, 1905.

Rogers, J. D. Canada; Geographical (Historical Geography of the British Colonies. Vol. V, part III. See first list above.)

Bartholomew, J. G. A Literary and Historical Atlas of America. (Everyman's Library.)

Muir, R. Philips' New Historical Atlas for Students. 5th and enlarged edition. London, 1923.

Robertson, C. G. and Bartholomew, J. G. Historical and Modern Atlas of the British Empire. London.

Canadian National Railways. Publicity Department. Montreal.

Canadian Pacific Railway. General Publicity Department. Montreal.
Both Railway Systems publish descriptive literature and maps, of wide variety and usefulness, which is furnished upon application.

Department of Immigration and Colonization, Ottawa. Descriptive Atlas of Canada. Re-issued frequently.
A pamphlet with maps, pictures, and descriptive text.

Department of the Interior, Ottawa. Atlas of Canada. Ottawa, 1915.
A monumental work, which, though not essentially an historical atlas, contains much of value to the historical student in regard not only to physiography, climate, and natural resources, but also economic development and the elements and distribution of population.

Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Ottawa. Publications.
A variety of useful maps and descriptive literature. See below, under Official Publications.

Stanford Bookstore, Stanford University, California. Dominion of Canada and Adjacent Regions. 1924.
An outline map 15 x 19 inches, from a map prepared by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Ottawa, specially to be used as a base map in the study of Canadian history.

G. HISTORICAL PERIODICALS AND REVIEWS

1. IN CANADA

Acadiensis. Saint John, 1901-1908.

Bulletin des recherches historiques. Levis, 1895- .
In 1923 became the organ of the Bureau of Archives of the Province of Quebec.

Le Canada français. Quebec. 1st. ser. 1888-91. 2d ser. 1918- .

Canadian Historical Review. Toronto, 1920- .

Dalhousie Review. Halifax, 1921- .

Queen's Quarterly. Kingston, 1893- .
Many important articles, beginning in 1911, reprinted as Bulletins of the Departments of History and of Political and Economic Science of Queen's University.

Revue canadienne. Montreal, 1863-1923.
Comprehensive index for 1863-1907.

University Magazine. Montreal, 1902-20.

2. IN GREAT BRITAIN

Cambridge Historical Journal. Cambridge, 1923- .

Empire Review. London, 1901- .

English Historical Review. London, 1886- .

History. London, 1912- .

Round Table: a Quarterly Review of the Politics of the British Commonwealth. London, 1910- .

Scottish Historical Review. Glasgow, 1904- .
A new series of Scottish Antiquary. Edinburgh, 1888-1903.

United Empire. London, 1910- .
The organ of the Royal Colonial Institute, continuing an earlier Journal.

3. IN THE UNITED STATES

American Historical Review. New York, 1895- .
General Indexes to vols. I-X (1895-1905) and XI-XX (1905-15).

American Political Science Review. Baltimore, 1906- .
Index 1906-16.

Geographical Review. New York, 1916- .

Journal of American History. New Haven, 1907- .

Michigan History Magazine. Lansing, 1917- .

Minnesota History: a Quarterly Magazine: a Continuation of the Minnesota History Bulletin. St. Paul, 1916- .

Mississippi Valley Historical Review. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1914- .

Political Science Quarterly. New York, 1886- .
General Index to vols. I-XXX (1886-1915).

Washington Historical Quarterly. Seattle, 1906- .

Wisconsin Magazine of History. Madison, 1917- .

H. LEARNED SOCIETIES WHOSE PUBLICATIONS CONTAIN MATERIAL OF VALUE IN THE STUDY OF CANADIAN HISTORY

1. IN CANADA

British Columbia Historical Association.
Canadian Historical Association.
Champlain Society.
Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba.
Kingston Historical Society.
Lennox and Addington Historical Society. Napanee.
Lundy's Lane Historical Society.
Niagara Historical Society.
New Brunswick Historical Society.
Nova Scotia Historical Society.
Numismatic and Antiquarian Society. Montreal.
Ontario Historical Society.
Quebec Literary and Historical Society.
Royal Society of Canada.
Royal Canadian Institute.
Société Historique de Montréal.
Thunder Bay Historical Society. Fort William.
Waterloo Historical Society. Kitchener.
York Pioneer and Historical Society. Toronto.

2. IN GREAT BRITAIN

Royal Empire Society. Formerly Royal Colonial Institute.
Royal Geographical Society of London.
Royal Historical Society.

3. IN THE UNITED STATES

American Academy of Political and Social Science.
American Historical Association.
Buffalo Historical Society.
Essex Institute. Salem, Massachusetts.
Illinois State Historical Library.
Iowa State Historical Society.
Maine State Historical Society.

Massachusetts Historical Society.
Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society.
Minnesota Historical Society.
Mississippi Valley Historical Association.
Missouri Historical Society.
Montana Historical Society.
North Dakota State Historical Society.
Prince Society. Boston.
Wisconsin State Historical Society.

I. OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

1. OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT

The Canada Gazette.

The Canada Year Book.
A very useful annual compilation of official information.

Natural Resources Intelligence Service. Publications.
A great variety of valuable material, both maps and literature, was published by this branch of the Department of the Interior and by its successor the National Development Bureau, which has also recently ceased to exist. There is, however, still (1934) a Topographical Survey Branch.

Parliamentary Debates. Commons, 1870-72, 75- . Senate, 1867- .

Parliamentary Journals and Sessional Papers. From 1867.

Public Archives. Reports and Publications.
Both contain much invaluable source material, some of it *in extenso*, some calendered. The reports and some of the publications are issued as sessional papers but are also procurable separately.

Public Printing and Stationery, Department of.
Most publications of the Dominion Government are distributed by this department. A catalogue may be obtained by addressing The King's Printer, Ottawa.

2. OF PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS

Of the published legislative records of the several provinces before Confederation the most voluminous and generally valuable are the Journals and Appendices and Sessional Papers of the Province of Canada, 1841-67.

The legislative records of the provinces since Confederation are of chiefly local interest.

The Provincial Archives of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia have published material of historical importance.

3. OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

British and Foreign State Papers.
Calendars of State Papers.
Historical Manuscripts Commission. Reports.
Parliamentary Debates.
Parliamentary Papers.

4. OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Congressional Globe.
Congressional Record.
U. S. Documents.

J. OTHER PUBLISHED COLLECTIONS OF SOURCE MATERIAL

See also above, under Learned Societies and Official Publications.

Collection de manuscrits contenant lettres, mémoires, et autres documents historiques relatifs à la Nouvelle-France, recueillis aux archives de la Province de Québec, ou copiées à l'étranger, mis en ordre et édités sous les auspices de la Législature de Québec. 4 vols. Quebec, 1883-85.

Edits, ordonnances royaux, déclarations et arrêts du Conseil d'Etat du Roi concernant le Canada. 3 vols. Quebec, 1854-56.

Margry, P. ed. Découvertes et établissements des français dans l'ouest et dans le sud de l'Amérique septentrionale, 1614-1754. 6 vols. Paris, 1879-88.

———— Relations et mémoires inédits pour servir à l'histoire de la France dans les pays d'outre-mer, tirés des archives du ministère de la marine et des colonies. Paris, 1867.

O'Callaghan, E. B., ed. Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York. 15 vols. Albany, 1856-87.

Thwaites, R. G., ed. The Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents, 1610-1791. 73 vols. Cleveland, 1896-1901. Original texts with translation. The last two volumes are indexes.

Egerton, H. E. and Grant, W. L., eds. Canadian Constitutional Development, Shown by Selected Speeches and Despatches, with Introductions and Explanatory Notes. London, 1907.

Houston, W., ed. Documents Illustrative of the Canadian Constitution. Edited with Notes and Appendixes. Toronto, 1891.

Kennedy, W. P. M., ed. Documents of the Canadian Constitution, 1759-1915. Toronto, 1919. (See also below, p. 150).

Munro, J., ed. Canada, 1535-Present-Day (Bell's English History Source Books). London, 1913.
A slight volume, but more miscellaneous than any of the three collections of constitutional documents named above.

Canada, Department of State. Treaties and Agreements Affecting Canada in Force between His Majesty and the United States of America, with Subsidiary Documents, 1814-1913. Ottawa, 1915. New ed. (1814-1925), 1927.

Jameson, J. F., ed. Original Narratives of Early American History. 19 vols. New York, 1906-1916.

McMaster, J. B., ed. American Explorers Series. 17 vols. New York, 1922.
First published as The Trail Makers. 17 vols. New York, 1903.

K. SERIAL PUBLICATIONS NOT INCLUDED IN PRECEDING LISTS

British Dominions Year Book. London, 1916- .

Canadian Almanac. Toronto, 1847- .

Colonial Office List. London, 1862- .

Heaton's Annual: the Commercial Handbook of Canada. Toronto, 1905- .

Hopkins, J. C., ed. Canadian Annual Review of Public Affairs. Toronto, 1901-23.
An invaluable encyclopedic survey of current events. Since Mr. Hopkins' death publication has been continued by the Canadian Annual Review Company.

Statesman's Year Book. London, 1864- .

United Kingdom Branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association. Journal of the Parliaments of the Empire. London, 1920- .
A quarterly digest of legislative proposals, enactments, and discussions.

L. BIBLIOGRAPHIES

See also historical reviews and bibliographies in general works and monographs.

Adam, M. I., Ewing, J. and Munro, James, comps. Guide to the Principal Parliamentary Papers Relating to the Dominions, 1812-1911. Edinburgh, 1913.

Andrews, C. M. Guide to the Materials for American History, to 1783, in the Public Record Office of Great Britain. 2 vols. Washington, 1912-14.

Bibaud, J. Bibliothèque canadienne ou annales bibliographiques. Montreal, 1859.

Bradford, T. L. Bibliographer's Manual of American History: Containing an Account of all State, Territory, Town, and County Histories, etc. Ed. and revised by Stan. V. Henkels. 4 vols. 1907-09.

Burnett, E. C. List of Printed Guides to and Descriptions of Archives and Other Repositories of Historical Manuscripts [in U.S. and Canada] (American Historical Association. Report, 1896, vol. I, pp. 481-512).

Burpee, L. J. and Doughty, A. G. Index and Dictionary of Canadian History (Makers of Canada, vol. XXI). Toronto, 1911.

Contains a lengthy note on manuscript sources in the Dominion Archives in addition to numerous bibliographical references on many topics.

Canada. Archives. Alphabetical List of Books in the Dominion Archives at Ottawa (Report for 1902).

———— Catalogue of Pamphlets, Journals, and Reports in the Public Archives of Canada. Prepared by N. Fee. 2d ed. Ottawa, 1916.

———— A Guide to the Documents in the Manuscript Room at the Public Archives of Canada. Vol. I, prepared by David W. Parker. Ottawa, 1914.
Accessions to the manuscript collection are noted in the annual Reports of the Archives. An index to the Reports from 1872 to 1908 was published in 1909.

Canada. Department of the Interior. Catalogue of Publications of the Natural Resources Intelligence Service. F. C. C. Lynch, Director.

Canada. Department of Public Printing and Stationery. List of Publications.

Canadian Historical Review. Toronto, 1920- .
A continuation, in a new form, of Review of Historical Publications, etc. (See below.)

Cannon, H. L. Reading References for English History. Boston, [1910].

Channing, E., Hart, A. B., and Turner, F. J. Guide to the Study and Reading of American History. Rev. ed. Boston, 1912.

Clements, W. L. The William L. Clements Library of Americana at the University of Michigan. Ann Arbor, 1923.

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———— Inventaire chronologiques des livres, brochures, journaux et revues publiés en langue anglaise dans la Province de Québec, de 1764 à 1906 (Royal Society of Canada. Proceedings and Transactions. 2d ser., vol. XII, Supplementary Volume). Ottawa, 1906.

Encyclopaedia Britannica. Vols. I-XXIX, 11th ed., 1911; vols. XXX-XXXII, 12th ed., 1922.
See bibliographies attached to the several articles.

Evans, C. American Bibliography, 1639-1792. 8 vols. Chicago, 1903-14.
To be completed by the American Library Association.

Faribault, G.-B. Catalogue d'ouvrages sur l'histoire de l'Amérique. Quebec, 1837.

Gagnon, P. Essai de bibliographie canadienne: inventaire d'une bibliothèque comprenant imprimés, manuscrits, estampes, etc., relatifs à l'histoire du Canada et des pays adjacents, avec des notes bibliographiques. Vol. I, Quebec, 1895; vol. II, Montreal, 1913.

Griffin, G. G. Writings on American History. Washington, 1906- .

Harrisse, H. Bibliotheca Americana Vetustissima: a Description of Works relating to America Published between 1492 and 1551. 2 vols. New York, 1866-72.

Historical Association (London). A Select List of Books Relating to the History of the British Empire Overseas.

Hopkins, J. C., ed. Canadian Annual Review of Public Affairs. Toronto, 1901- .
Each issue contains a record of Canadian books of the year.

[Jones, Hilda V., comp.] Catalogue of Parliamentary Papers, 1801-1900, with a Few of Earlier Date, London, [1904].

Kingsford, W. Canadian Archaeology: an Essay. Montreal, 1886.
On the sources of Canadian history, with special reference to the Canadian Archives.

———— The Early Bibliography of the Province of Ontario, Dominion of Canada, with Other Information: a Supplemental Chapter on Canadian Archaeology. Toronto, 1892.

Larned, J. N., ed. (for the American Library Association). The Literature of American History: a Bibliographical Guide, in Which the Scope, Character, and Comparative Worth of Books in Selected Lists Are Set Forth in Brief Notes by Critics of Authority. Boston, 1902.

Mills, A. Colonial Constitutions: an Outline of the Constitutional History and Existing Government of the British Dependencies; with Schedules of the Orders in Council, Statutes, and Parliamentary Documents relating to Each Dependency. London, 1856.

Morgan, H. J. Bibliotheca Canadensis: or a Manual of Canadian Literature. Ottawa, 1867.

Ontario Historical Society. Catalogue of Books, Pamphlets, Maps, etc. in the Library of the Ontario Historical Society, Toronto. (Annual Report, 1909. pp. 91-162.)

Quarterly Bibliography of Books Reviewed in American Periodicals, 1901. Continued as Book Review Digest.

Review of Historical Publications Relating to Canada, 1895 and 1896, etc. Ed. by Wrong, G. M., Langton, H. H., and Wallace, W. S. Toronto, 1897, etc. (University of Toronto Studies in History). 22 vols. published; then continued as Canadian Historical Review, March, 1920.

Shortt, A. and Doughty, A. G., eds. Canada and Its Provinces. Vol. XXIII, Index. Toronto, 1917.
Contains convenient classified though uncritical bibliographies.

Toronto Public Library. Books and Pamphlets Published in Canada up to the Year Eighteen Hundred and Thirty-seven, Copies of Which are in the Public Reference Library. Toronto, 1916. Supplement No. 1, 1919. Supplement No. 2, 1926.

———— Canadian Books; a Study Outline for the People. Compiled by the Reference Division. Toronto, 1923.

———— The Canadian Catalogue of Books Published in Canada, Books about Canada, as well as Those Written by Canadians, during 1921 and 1922. Toronto, 1923.

———— The Canadian Catalogue of Books Published in Canada, about Canada, as well as Those Written by Canadians, with Imprint of 1923. Toronto, 1924. Issued annually thereafter.

———— A Catalogue of the Periodicals (in Which are Included the Publications and Transactions of Learned Societies to be Found in the Libraries of the City of Toronto. 3d ed. Toronto, 1924. 4th ed. in press.

Toronto Public Library. The Rebellion of 1837-38: a Bibliography of the Sources of Information in the Public Reference Library of the City of Toronto, Canada. Toronto, 1924.

———————— The United Empire Loyalists: a Bibliography of the Sources of Information in the Public Reference Library of the City of Toronto, Canada. In preparation.

Ward, A. W., Prothero, G. W., and Leathes, S., eds. The Cambridge Modern History. 13 vols. Cambridge, 1902-11.
See relevant chapter bibliographies in volumes VII and IX-XII.

Winship, G. P. Cabot Bibliography, with an Introductory Essay on the Careers of the Cabots, Based upon an Independent Examination of the Sources of Information. London, 1900.

Winsor, J. Narrative and Critical History of America. 8 vols. Boston and New York, 1884-89.
Contains much critical bibliographical information in connection with the several chapters touching upon Canadian history.

Wrong, G. M. and Langton, H. H., eds. Chronicles of Canada. 32 vols. Toronto, 1914-16.
Many of the select critical bibliographies appended to the several volumes are excellent.

Faxon, F. W., comp. Magazine Subject Index.

Poole's Index to Periodical Literature.

The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

International Index to Periodicals: Formerly Readers' Guide Supplement.

PART TWO

TOPICAL OUTLINE WITH LISTS OF SELECTED READING REFERENCES

—A—

PRELIMINARY

I. THE COUNTRY AND ITS INHABITANTS

A. Extent of the Country

1. Various historical meanings of word "Canada" (cf. "British North America")
2. Present extent (Newfoundland not in the Dominion)
3. Location and boundaries
4. Present political provinces and territories

B. Physical Features

1. Coast Waters
2. Mountains, valleys, and plains; geographical regions
   - *a.* Acadian region (Atlantic plain, Appalachian range)
   - *b.* Laurentian Highland or Canadian Shield
   - *c.* Lowlands of the St. Lawrence and southern Ontario
   - *d.* Central plain
   - *e.* Western Cordillera
   - *f.* Lowlands of James and Hudson Bays
   - *g.* Northern archipelago
   - *h.* Highlands as obstacles to national unity
3. Rivers and lakes; drainage basins
   - *a.* Atlantic (St. John, St. Lawrence)

b. Hudson Bay (Nelson-Saskatchewan, Churchill)

c. Gulf of Mexico

d. Arctic (Mackenzie-Peace)

e. Pacific

f. Waterways as unifying influences

C. Climate

1. Precipitation
2. Temperatures, summer and winter
3. Effects of temperature and precipitation
   a. On agriculture
   b. On navigation
4. Effects on coastal climates of Gulf Stream, Labrador Current, Japan Current

D. Natural Resources

1. Wild life (fish, fur)
2. Forest products (potash, naval stores, lumber, pulpwood)
3. Grazing
4. Agriculture
5. Minerals
6. Water power

E. Aboriginal Peoples in Relation to the Country

1. Indians
   a. Theories of origin
   b. Linguistic groups: Algonquins, Athabascans, Huron-Iroquois, Pacific Coast tribes
   c. Probable numbers, location, and economy, about 1500 A.D.
   d. Early relations with white explorers, traders, and missionaries; Indians the basic producers in development of the fur trade

e. Loss of territories and power to the white man; importance of Indians as allies in rivalries of white races

f. Cession treaties and the establishment of reservations: Indians become the white man's wards

g. Present numbers, distribution, legal status, and cultural condition

2. Eskimo

a. Kinship with other Arctic peoples

b. Numbers, distribution, and economy

c. Relations with white man

F. Present Distribution of Population in the Light of Geographic Factors

1. The principal economic regions of the country in relation to the distribution of population

2. Transportation facilities, natural and artificial, as a factor in spread of population and in unifying of regions

REFERENCES

General Works

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Bryce, G. Short History of the Canadian People, chs. 2, 8

Munro, W. B. Canada and British North America, ch. 1

Greswell, W. P. History of the Dominion of Canada (Oxford, 1890), ch. 5

Leacock, S. B. The Dawn of Canadian History (Chronicles of Canada), chs. 1-3

Huntington, E. The Red Man's Continent (Chronicles of America)

Farrand, L. Basis of American History (American Nation)

Fuller Geographical and Descriptive Works

Brock, R. W. Physical Basis of Canada (Canada and Its Provinces, vol. IX, pp. 9-91)

Mackintosh, W. A. Economic Factors in Canadian History (Canadian Historical Review, March, 1923)

Herbertson, A. J. and Howarth, O. J. R., eds. Oxford Survey of the British Empire, vol. IV, America

Ami, H. M., ed. Stanford's Compendium of Geography and Travel (new issue), North America, vol. I, Canada and Newfoundland

Rogers, J. D. Canada, Geographical (Historical Geography of British Colonies, ed. by C. P. Lucas, vol. V. part III)

Greswell, W. P. Geography of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland (Oxford, 1891)

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Willson, H. B. Quebec, the Laurentian Province (Toronto, 1912)

———— Nova Scotia, the Province That Has Been Passed By (Toronto, 1912)

Chambers, E. J. The Unexploited West (Department of Interior, Ottawa, 1914)

Tyrrell, J. W. Across the Sub-Arctics of Canada (Toronto, 1908)

Stefansson, V. The Friendly Arctic (New York, 1921)

Colby, C. C. Source Book for the Economic Geography of North America (Chicago, 1921), chs. 1-7

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Atlas of Canada (Department of Interior, Ottawa, 1915)

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Canada Year Book

ABORIGINES: MODERN ACCOUNTS

Leacock, S. B. The Dawn of Canadian History (Chronicles of Canada), chs. 1-3

Huntington, E. The Red Man's Continent (Chronicles of America), ch. 5

Handbook of Indians of Canada (Canada Sessional Papers, 1912, No. 21a)

Handbook of American Indians (Bulletin No. 30, Bureau of Ethnology, Washington) [The Handbook of Indians of Canada mentioned above is in part a reprint of sections of this work.]

Morgan, L. H. Houses and House-Life of the American Aborigines (Washington, 1881)

Markham, Sir C. R. The Lands of Silence: a History of Arctic and Antarctic Exploration (Cambridge, Eng. 1912), ch. 3, Tribes around the Pole

Jenness, D. Canada's Eskimo Problem (Queen's Quarterly, June, 1925)

Stefansson, V. My Life with the Eskimo (New York, 1913)

ABORIGINES: EARLY ACCOUNTS

Champlain. Works (See references under topic III.)

Denys, N. Description and Natural History of Acadia (Champlain Society Publications, vol. II)

Thwaites, R. G., ed. Jesuit Relations

LeClercq, C. New Relation of Gaspesia, with Customs and Religion of the Gaspesian Indians (Champlain Society Publications, vol. V)

Lescarbot, M. History of New France (Champlain Society Publications, vols. I, VII, XI)

Sagard-Théodat, G. Le grand voyage du pays des Hurons (2 vols. Paris, 1865) [A reprint of ed. of 1632]

—B—

PERIOD OF ANGLO-FRENCH RIVALRY

II. DISCOVERY AND EXPLORATION (to 1600)

A. Pre-Columbian Discoveries

1. Norse discovery of America (Leif Ericson; Kensington stone)
2. Other voyages legendary: contacts not proved

B. European Background of the "Age of Discoveries"

1. Renaissance
2. Reformation and Counter-Reformation
3. Rise of national states
4. Growth of trade and development of navigation

C. Inter-Continental Situation and the Columbian Discovery of America

1. Europe and the East in the middle ages
2. Desire for new trade routes to the Indies
3. Portuguese discoveries (Prince Henry the Navigator)
4. Voyages of Columbus
5. Establishment of Spanish-Portuguese monopoly

D. Visitors and Searchers in Northern Seas

1. Lure of fisheries, furs, gold
2. Hope of finding a Northwest Passage
3. Chief men: the Cabots (1497-98); Corte Real (1500-1501); Verrazano (1524); Gomez (1525); Cartier (1534, 1535); Cartier and Roberval (1541); Frobisher (1576); Gilbert (1583); Davis (1585)
4. Significance of defeat of Spanish Armada (1588)

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General Works

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Doughty, A. G. The Beginnings of Canada (Canada and Its Provinces, vol. I, pp. 17-42)

Bryce, G. Short History of the Canadian People, ch. 1

Roberts, C. G. D. History of Canada, ch. 1

Greswell, W. P. History of the Dominion of Canada, chs. 2-4

Tracy, F. B. Tercentenary History of Canada (3 vols. Toronto, 1908) vol. I, chs. 1, 2

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———— Crusaders of New France (Chronicles of America), chs. 1, 2

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Winsor, J. Narrative and Critical History of America, vol. I, ch. 2; vol. II, ch. 1

———— Cartier to Frontenac: Geographical Discovery in the Interior of North America, 1534-1700 (Boston, 1894), chs. 1-3 [Many early maps]

Parkman, F. Pioneers of France in the New World, Samuel de Champlain, chs. 1, 2

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Tytler, P. F. Historical View of the Progress of Discoveries in the More Northern Coasts of America, chs. 1, 2

European Background

Colby, C. W. Canadian Types of the Old Regime, ch. 1, Historical Background of New France

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Hovgaard, W. The Voyages of the Norsemen to America (New York, 1914)

Beazley, C. R. John and Sebastian Cabot: the Discovery of North America (London, 1898)

Winship, G. P. Cabot Bibliography, with an Introductory Essay on the Careers of the Cabots (London, 1900)

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Prowse, D. W. History of Newfoundland (London, 1895; 2d ed. 1896), chs. 1-3

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———— Sir Humphrey Gilbert: England's First Empire Builder (London, 1900)

Sources

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Biggar, H. P., ed. Precursors of Jacques Cartier, 1497-1534 (Canadian Archives, Publication No. 5)

———————— The Voyages of Jacques Cartier (Canadian Archives, Publication No. 11)

III. EARLY SETTLEMENTS (to 1632)

A. Beginnings of French Colonization in Acadia and Canada

1. Revival of French interest (Henry IV)
2. De la Roche and Sable Island (1598)
3. Chauvin, Pontgravé, De Chastes, Champlain
4. De Monts and his patent (1604); Port Royal (1605)
5. Quebec founded by Champlain (1608)
6. Champlain and the Indians (Lake Champlain, 1609)
7. Discovery of Lake Huron (1615)
8. The Company of One Hundred Associates (1627) (Richelieu)
9. Quebec taken by the English (1629)
10. Treaty of St. Germain (1632)

B. Beginnings of English Colonization in North America

1. West Indies (Barbados, 1625)
2. Virginia, etc.
   a. Jamestown (1607) est'd by Virginia Co.
   b. Bermuda (1612)
3. New England
   a. Plymouth (1620)
   b. Massachusetts
4. Acadia
   a. Argall's expedition (1613)
   b. Nova Scotia granted to Sir William Alexander (1621)
   c. Effects of Treaty of St. Germain
5. Newfoundland
   a. Conception Bay (1610); Baltimore at Avalon
6. Early exploration in Hudson Bay (Hudson, 1610)

C. Beginnings of New Netherland

1. Henry Hudson (1609)
2. Fort Manhattan (1614); Fort Orange (1615)
3. New Amsterdam (1626)

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IV. CANADA UNDER THE COMPANY (1632-1663)

A. Growth of the Colony

1. Founding of: Three Rivers (1634), Sillery (1637), Montreal (1642), Fort Richelieu (Sorel) (1642)
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3. Slow growth and character of population

B. Importance of the Church

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2. Recollect friars (1615)
3. Jesuits (1625)
   a. The Society of Jesus.
   b. Missionary zeal
   c. Importance as representatives of French interests among the Indians
4. Sulpicians at Montreal

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2. Their strategic position with regard to western fur trade and the Hudson River-Lake Champlain region
3. Their relation to other Indian tribes
   a. Destruction of the Huron mission (1649) and dispersion of the Hurons
   b. Extermination of the Neutral Nation, and of the Eries
4. Peace overtures to the French (1653); Le Moyne (1654); experimental French settlement on Lake Onondaga (1656-58)
5. The menace renewed: Dollard's fight at the Long Sault (1660)

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1. Catholic monopoly after 1627
2. Montmagny and the Jesuits

3. Laval appointed vicar-apostolic (1659)
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   b. His clash with the governors (D'Argenson, D'Avaugour) on liquor traffic and coureurs-de-bois
4. Withdrawal of the Company's charter

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A. LOUIS XIV AND COLBERT see pages 48, 50, 52, 53, 55

B. REASSERTION OF FRENCH AUTHORITY AGAINST THE IROQUOIS

1. Expedition of Courcelles (1665)
2. Expedition of Tracy (1666); The Carignan-Salières Regiment

C. GROWTH OF POPULATION

1. Immigration: numbers, sources, character (the soldier colonists on the Richelieu; the "King's Girls")
2. Natural increase; bounties
3. Statistics of population

D. GOVERNMENT UNDER THE OLD REGIME

1. Company of the West (1664-74) of small account in government
2. Form of government: governor, intendant, bishop, sovereign council, syndics, the three districts
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   a. Seigneur and habitant: seigneur's court, cens et rents, lods et ventes, military service, banalités, corvée, etc.
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3. The Church and education
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2. The great governor, Frontenac; his first administration, (1672-82)
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   b. Conflict with Perrot, Laval, Duchesneau
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A. General Features of the Movement

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2. Paramount importance of French share

B. Early Exploration of the Great Lakes and the Plains

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2. Nicolet (1634-35)
3. Groseilliers and Radisson (1658-60)

C. Hudson Bay

1. Groseilliers and Radisson and the English
   a. Uncertainty as to journey of 1661-63
   b. Trouble with the governor sends them to the English
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2. Albanel takes possession for France (1672)
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1. Groseilliers and Radisson
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6. La Salle and his dreams of empire
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E. The Northwest and the Overland Search for the Western Sea

1. La Vérendrye and his sons (1731-43)
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A. ACADIA (1632-1689)

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8. Decisiveness of sea power
9. Peace of Paris (1763): Guadalupe or Canada?

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—C—

BRITISH COLONIAL PERIOD

IX. BEGINNINGS OF BRITISH RULE IN CANADA (1760-1783)

A. Indian Relations After the French Defeat
   1. The Pontiac War (Detroit, Fort Pitt, Bushy Run, 1763)
   2. The Proclamation Line of 1763; British Indian Policy
   3. Pontiac buries the hatchet (1765); Sir Wm. Johnson

B. Problem of Government in the Province of Quebec
   1. Military rule between the capitulation and the treaty of peace
   2. Treaty of Paris (1763)
   3. Organization of civil government; Quebec in the Proclamation of 1763
   4. The people and the government
      a. Emigration and immigration
      b. Grievances of new settlers ("old subjects") and *habitants* ("new subjects")
      c. Murray's attitude
   5. Murray succeeded by Carleton (1766)
   6. Disputes over government and laws continued (Maseres)
   7. Carleton to England (1770-74)

C. Quebec Act (1774)
   1. Preparation and passage
   2. Provisions
      a. Boundaries: extension to the Ohio and the Mississippi
      b. Government: nominated legislative council without powers of taxation
      c. Law: English in criminal, French in civil matters
      d. Religion: privileges to Roman Catholicism
   3. Purposes
      a. To safeguard interests of French while making possible the protection of rights of British settlers

b. To attach French clergy and noblesse to British connection
c. To weaken claims of old colonies on the west
d. To establish British control from the new colony over the Indian country and western posts

4. Reception
   a. Criticism in England
   b. Antagonism in old colonies
   c. Opposition among British in Quebec
   d. Welcome by French upper classes in Quebec

D. Administration under Quebec Act

1. Under Carleton
   a. His ignoring of his instructions
   b. His disfavour to British element
   c. His "Privy Council"; objections of Chief Justice Livius; its abolition
2. Under Haldimand
   a. His similar attitude
   b. His censure by the Home Government

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X. THE DISMEMBERMENT OF BRITISH AMERICA (1774-1783)

A. Causes of the Revolt of the Old Colonies

1. Significance of outcome of Seven Years' War
   a. Old colonies freed from French menace
   b. Effect of the war upon British policy toward colonies
2. Elements in the development of friction
   a. Ancient grudges of the colonial population against the old world
   b. Economic dissatisfaction
   c. Political and constitutional disputes

B. Peaceable Attempt to Make Protest Unanimous

1. "Address of the General Congress to the Inhabitants of the Province of Quebec," October, 1774
2. Canada's unfavourable response

C. Canada Invaded by Rebel Forces (1775-1776)

1. Fall of Ticonderoga and Crown Point (Ethan Allen)
2. Montgomery's expedition via Lake Champlain (Chambly, St. John's, Montreal)
3. Arnold's march to Quebec via the Kennebec and Chaudière
4. Siege of Quebec: Carleton's preparedness; attempt to storm the city December 31st; arrival of British reinforcements
5. The Franklin deputation
6. Attitude of French population: loyalty of clergy and noblesse; indifference of habitants
7. Repulse of the invasion; effect upon attitude of Canadians

D. British Expeditions from Canada to Suppress Revolt (1777)

1. Relation to general strategy
2. Failure: Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga

E. France's Participation in the Conflict

1. French aid to the Americans
   a. Early secret aid
   b. Formal alliance after Saratoga (1778)
   c. Decisiveness of French assistance
2. France and Canada
   a. French proposal for joint French-American invasion of Canada adopted by Congress; Washington's refusal to sanction it
   b. French address to the Canadians
   c. Haldimand and the inhabitants of Canada

F. Frontier Operations (1778-1779)

1. Frontier posts strengthened by Governor Haldimand (Niagara, Michilimackinac, Detroit, Carleton's Island)
2. Problem of cajoling the frontier Indians; competition between "loyalists" and "patriots" for Indian aid
3. Raids on New York and Pennsylvania frontier settlements (Butler's Rangers; Sir John Johnson and the King's Royal Regiment of New York; Joseph Brant and the Iroquois)
4. American counter-attack upon the Iroquois
5. Ohio Valley lost to Virginia (George Rogers Clark)

G. The Vermont Affair (1779-1782)

1. Vermont's peculiar status among the revolting colonies
   a. Independence from New York desired
   b. Recognition of statehood sought from Continental Congress
2. British policy towards Vermont
3. Progress of negotiations between Haldimand and Vermont leaders for annexation to Canada; the two years' truce and exchange of prisoners
4. Failure of the negotiations

H. Loyalism in the Revolting Colonies

1. Loyalists as an element favouring continuance of the British connection
2. Their distribution and relative strength in the several colonies
3. Their treatment by the revolutionists
4. Their active participation in the war (The Queen's Rangers or First Americans. See also above, F, 3)

I. Nova Scotia and the Conflict

1. Presence of some elements sympathetic with revolt: New Englanders, Ulstermen
2. Isolation from revolting colonies except by sea; British control of sea

J. Final Campaigns

1. British successes and final failure in southern colonies
2. Surrender of Yorktown to French and Americans (1781)

K. Results of the War

1. Peace of Paris (1783)
   a. Independence of the thirteen colonies
   b. Boundaries (Loss of region between Great Lakes and the Ohio)
   c. Newfoundland and the fisheries
   d. The Loyalists
2. Importance in territorial history of British Empire
   a. Success of revolt in thirteen colonies
   b. Failure of revolt to include the more northern colonies
3. Conservative influence upon British colonial policy

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XI. THE LOYALISTS AND THE NEW PROVINCES (1783-1791)

A. The Loyalists in the Revolution (See topic X, H and K)

B. Loyalist Migrations to British America (Concerning pre-war migrations from the colonies that revolted see topics IX, B, 4 and XVI, A)

1. Governmental recognition and assistance
   a. Reception and sheltering of refugees during war
   b. Transportation of emigrants after peace made
   c. Land grants and aid in settling
   d. The "United Empire Loyalist" List
2. Settlements: their location and extent (For the economic and social side of life in the Loyalist settlements see topics XIII and XVI)
   a. In the Maritime Provinces: peninsula of Nova Scotia, St. John Valley, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton Island
   b. In the Province of Quebec: Gaspé, Eastern Townships, Huntingdon, Cornwall to Kingston and Bay of Quinté, Niagara, Long Point, Sandwich

C. The Loyalists and Representative Governments

1. New Brunswick made a separate province (1784)
   a. Given representative government like Nova Scotia's
   b. Lieutenant-Governor, appointed Council (executive and legislative), elected Assembly
2. Constitutional Act (or Canada Act) (1791)
   a. Causes and passage
   b. Division of Quebec into Upper and Lower Canada (by Order in Council)
   c. Representative government established in the Canadas
   d. Aristocratic and conservative provisions concerning titles, church, land
   e. Opposition by English of Lower Canada

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XII. BRITISH NORTH AMERICA AND THE UNITED STATES (1783-1818)

A. Early Anglo-American Disputes and Negotiations Involving B.N.A.

1. British retention of Northwest posts
   a. Their value for fur trade and Indian relations
   b. Pretext in alleged failure of U.S. to observe treaty of 1783
2. Effects of French Revolutionary War
   a. Agents of Revolutionary French Governments sent to Canada
   b. Canadian sympathy with Old Regime
   c. U. S. declaration of neutrality (1793)
   d. British-U.S. disputes over rights of neutral commerce
3. Grenville-Jay Treaty (1794)
   a. Loyalist question dropped
   b. Northwest posts evacuated (1796)
   c. Navigation of British-American waters denied to American vessels
4. Settlement of St. Croix boundary (1798)
5. Abortive convention of 1803
6. Effect of U. S. acquisition of Louisiana upon Northwest boundary question
7. Further unsuccessful treaty negotiations (1806-7)
8. The Jeffersonian embargo and the provinces; violations on the frontier

B. Indians of the "Old Northwest" of the United States

1. British desire to retain Indian friendship
2. Indian opposition to advancing American settlement
3. Tecumseh and the Prophet; the ideal of an Indian confederacy
4. War between Indians and Americans (1811)
5. American belief that Indians instigated by British

C. Origins of the War of 1812

1. Dispute over war-time treatment of neutral commerce: orders in council; right of search
2. Impressment controversy
3. American belief that Indians of Northwest instigated against U.S. by British in Canada
4. Territorial ambitions of the American "War Hawks"
5. The Henry Letters

D. Conditions in British America and the U.S. on the Eve of War

1. Population: its numbers, nature, and distribution
2. Military and naval resources, actual and potential (Brock)

E. Character and Conduct of the War

1. General character of military and naval operations
2. Virtual non-participation of New England
3. Virtual absorption of Great Britain in Napoleonic conflict till 1814
4. Campaign of 1812 (Michilimackinac, Detroit, Queenston Heights, Rouse's Point, naval actions)
5. Campaign of 1813 (Frenchtown or Raisin river, Ogdensburg, York, Stoney Creek, Beaver Dam [Laura Secord], Lake Erie, the Thames, Chateauguay, Chrysler's Farm)
6. Campaign of 1814 (Chippewa, Lundy's Lane, Plattsburg, Maine, Washington, blockade of U.S. coast)
7. Campaign of 1815 (New Orleans)

F. Results of the War

1. Terms of peace (Treaty of Ghent, 1814); alleged causes of declaration of war not mentioned
2. United States control of the Old Northwest insured; Indian strength there broken

3. British sovereignty north of boundary of 1783 preserved
4. Anti-American sentiment strengthened in the provinces
5. Contribution to growth of a British North American national spirit

G. Later Diplomatic Settlements

1. Naval disarmament on the lakes by Rush-Bagot agreement (1817)
2. Settlement of Passamaquoddy Bay boundary (1817)
3. Treaty of 1818
   a. Northeastern fisheries
   b. Boundary from Lake of the Woods to Rocky Mountains
   c. Joint occupation of Oregon

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XIII. MATERIAL AND SOCIAL PROGRESS IN THE CANADAS (TO 1841)

A. GROWTH OF POPULATION

1. Statistics of population growth
2. Sources and motives of immigrants and conditions of migration
   a. Loyalists and "late loyalists" and other American immigrants
   b. English, Scotch, and Irish; the "great immigration" of the '20's and '30's

B. THE LAND SYSTEM

1. Land tenures and surveys
   a. French system: feudal; the seigneuries (See topic V)
   b. English system: free and common socage; townships
2. Land-granting to Loyalists and others (For political aspects of the land system see topic XIV, B)

C. VARIOUS TYPES OF SETTLEMENT

1. The Loyalist settlements
2. Early prominence of military settlers: e.g., Alex. Macdonnell in Glengarry (1803-4)
3. The Talbot settlement (1801), near Lake Erie
4. The Canada Company (1825), chiefly in the Huron district
5. The British American Land Company (1833), in the Eastern Townships

D. THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING PIONEER AND HIS FARM

1. Government aid
2. The process of making a farm in the forest
3. Life on a pioneer farm

E. THE PROBLEM OF COMMUNICATIONS

1. Means of conveyance by land: pack-horse, ox-cart, stage, sled

2. Early roads: Indian trails, winter roads, corduroy roads, invention of plank roads in Upper Canada in 1835
3. The main roads: importance of Simcoe's work for roads in Upper Canada
4. Greater importance of water transport
5. Canoes, batteaux, Durham boats, York boats
6. Coming of the steamship

   a. John Molson the "father of Canadian steam navigation" (The "Accommodation", 1809; the "Swiftsure", 1811)

   b. Steamships on Lake Ontario in 1817 (But not generally used on inland waters in this period)

   c. The "Royal William": built at Quebec (1830-31), the first vessel to steam all the way across the Atlantic (1833)

7. Canals: competition of St. Lawrence route with Erie Canal

   a. Lachine (1821-25)

   b. Welland (1824-29); available for traffic in 1833

   c. Rideau (1826-32)

   d. Cornwall (1834-43)

8. Railway from La Prairie to St. Johns, 15 miles (1832-36)
9. Postal facilities, internal and external

F. Industry and Trade

1. Early years: milling, potash, lumber, furs, etc.
2. The American embargo and the War of 1812
3. Later developments: manufactures, ship-building, etc.
4. Money: miscellaneous currency in circulation, "Halifax currency" as a currency of account, "Army bills"
5. Banking: Bank of Montreal founded in 1817; influence of Alexander Hamilton's ideas
6. Towns: prominence of official and military class

G. Education, the Press, Religion, the Learned Professions

1. Education in Lower Canada
2. Early schools in Upper Canada (Dr. John Strachan)
3. Establishment of colleges
4. The press, newspapers
5. Religion in relation to the life of the people in the two Canadas
6. Law and medicine

H. Estimate of American and British Influences

1. Difficulty of weighing relative importance of external influences and local environment
2. Economic, social and cultural influences

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XIV. POLITICS IN THE CANADAS (1791-1839)

A. Beginnings of Representative Government

1. Putting the Constitutional Act into effect
2. Important early questions
   a. Lower Canada: language, finances
   b. Upper Canada: slave bill (1793), capital (1794)
3. Comparative lack of friction in early years

B. The System of Government Proves Unsatisfactory

1. Jealousies between the two Canadas: public funds and public works
2. Administration of government colonial and oligarchical
   a. Governor and officials instruments of Colonial Office
   b. Growth of an oligarchical official class in each province: "Family Compact" in U.C.; "Scotch Party" or "Chateau Clique" in L.C.
3. Special Upper Canadian grievances and crisis
   a. "Loyal Compact's" monopoly of patronage and stigma upon "disloyal American democracy"
   b. Privileged position of the Anglican Church: marriage laws, clergy reserves, rectories; (Bishop Strachan)
   c. The land system and its administration: Crown reserves, clergy reserves, reckless granting, the evil of unimproved holdings; "Back" country versus "The Front"
   d. Development of opposition: leaders of protest (Robert Gourlay, William Lyon Mackenzie); Reformers in control of Assembly 1824-30 and 1834-36; Seventh Report of the Committee on Grievances (1835)
4. Special Lower Canadian grievances and crisis
   a. Narrow interests of the "Chateau Clique"; its stand for British supremacy
   b. Rival land systems, French and English (See topic XIII, B)
   c. Jealousy between English commercial and French agricultural interests

d. The race question in politics: Assembly mostly French from the beginning; Sir James Craig and *Le Canadien*

e. Proposed Union Bill of 1822; Canada Trade Act of 1822

f. Development of deadlock between Councils and Assembly: Papineau; the 92 resolutions of 1834; the "Patriotes"

C. The Question of Reform

1. Impotence of the existing assemblies to mend the situation
   a. No control over administration
   b. Not sufficient control over finance
   c. Legislative power divided with legislative council
2. Principal remedies proposed by popular parties
   a. Unconditional control by Assembly of appropriation of all public revenues
   b. Elective legislative councils
   c. "Responsible government" (Robert Baldwin)
3. Difficulty of reconciling imperial authority with local self-government
4. The blocking of reform
   a. Lord Gosford's investigation and report (1835-7); failure of conciliation
   b. Rejection of colonial demands; Lord John Russell's ten resolutions of March 6, 1837
   c. Sir Francis Bond Head and the election of 1836 in Upper Canada; influence of the Moderates (Egerton Ryerson)

D. Rebellion

1. Rebellion in Lower Canada (November-December, 1837)
   a. Leaders: Papineau, Nelson
   b. Local and haphazard character (St. Denis, St. Charles, St. Eustache)
   c. Suppression by Sir John Colborne
   d. Attempted renewal (November, 1838)

2. Rebellion in Upper Canada (December, 1837)
   a. Leaders: Mackenzie, Rolph
   b. Premature attempt to take Toronto (December 4)
   c. Dispersion of the rebels (December 7)
   d. Mackenzie at Buffalo and Navy Island; the "Caroline" (December 29)
3. Filibustering raids from the U.S. (1838-39)
   a. General hostility of border population in U.S.
   b. Organization of "Hunters' Lodges"
   c. Raids scattered and ineffective (Prescott, Sandwich)
   d. Washington administration well-intentioned but relatively powerless in the situation

E. Lord Durham's Mission
1. Personnel: Durham and his chief helpers: Charles Buller, Edward Gibbon Wakefield
2. Activities in Canada (May 27-November 3, 1838)
   a. Policy towards rebel leaders
   b. Investigation of conditions
   c. Negotiations with U.S. concerning frontier conditions
3. Durham's resignation and departure; Brougham's enmity; Melbourne Ministry's failure to support Durham
4. Durham's Report (1839)
   a. The differing value of its various sections
   b. Its description and analysis of conditions
   c. Its recommendations
   d. Its significance in the history of British colonial policy

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XV. THE ACT OF UNION AND UNITED CANADA

A. Revising the Government of the Canadas

1. Poulett Thomson appointed as Durham's successor (Became Lord Sydenham, 1840)
2. Act of Union (1840; into force February 10, 1841)
   a. Drafting the measure
   b. Securing its official acceptance in the provinces
   c. Terms of the measure: separate identity of the two sections maintained; nature of their legislative union; the language question; silence concerning responsible government
   d. Passage through the British Parliament
3. Municipal government established
   a. For Lower Canada by a local government ordinance in Thomson's Special Council of L. C.
   b. For Upper Canada by Municipal Act of 1841

B. The Working out of "Responsible" or True "Parliamentary" Government* (1841-1849)

1. The technical meaning of "responsible government" as parliamentary government on the British model
2. Development of British policy (Russell, Grey)
3. The roles of the governors: Sydenham, Bagot, Metcalfe, Elgin
4. Reform leadership of Baldwin and Lafontaine
5. The crisis of 1849
   a. Rebellion Losses Bill
   b. Burning of parliament building at Montreal

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* "Responsible" is liable to be a misleading word when used in this special connection, for in a sense all governments are responsible to Crown or to people. "Parliamentary" is sometimes used in preference to it to denote this British type of executive responsibility through a cabinet responsible to an elected legislature. But "parliamentary" also is liable to be misleading, for in a loose sense all systems of government having elected legislative bodies are parliamentary. "Cabinet" is a word commonly employed even more loosely. There is, in fact, no term applicable to the British type of responsible, parliamentary, or cabinet government, which obviates the necessity of further precise definition.

c. Elgin's vindication of the responsible principle (Cf. below, C. 2)

6. Elective system for municipal officers
   a. Lower Canada (1845)
   b. Upper Canada (1849)

C. Fiscal Aspects of Britain's New Policy
1. British repeal of corn laws (1846), of navigation acts (1849), of colonial preference (1846-1860)
2. Effect on Canadian prosperity: Annexation Manifesto; British American League (Cf. above, B. 5)
3. Effect on fiscal relations with the United States; Elgin Reciprocity Treaty (1854)
4. Canada's fiscal autonomy; Galt and duties on British goods (1859)

D. Other Important Changes in British Policy
1. Post Office
   a. British decision to surrender control (1846)
   b. Interprovincial postal conference (1847)
   c. Post office taken over by the several provinces (1851)
2. Indian affairs
   a. Withdrawal of Imperial grant (1860)
   b. Control transferred to Canadian authorities (1860)
3. Defence
   a. Reduction of Imperial troops in provinces contemplated (1851)
   b. Reduction delayed till after Confederation

E. Social and Economic Progress
1. Growth of population
   a. Statistics of growth; Lower Canadian population surpassed by Upper about 1849
   b. Immigration: improvement of conditions as compared with earlier period; the great immigration of the '50's
   c. Spread of settlement

2. Education
   a. In Lower Canada: McGill University chartered (1821), opened (1843); Royal Charter to Laval University (1852)
   b. In Upper Canada: Egerton Ryerson superintendent (1844-76); King's College chartered (1827), began work (1842), and as University of Toronto freed from religious control (1850 by act of 1849); establishment of new denominational colleges
   c. The question of religious minorities: Separate School Acts (1841, 1853, 1855, 1863)

3. Transportation and communication
   a. Canal system developed in '40's: St. Lawrence route; Ottawa and Richelieu Rivers
   b. Railway era of '50's: Grand Trunk and Great Western built; railways and politics
   c. Regular ocean steamship service established; Allan Line (1856); (cf. topic XVI, D, 4)
   d. Postal facilities

F. Internal Politics After the Establishment of Responsible Government

1. Legislation
   a. Settlement of Clergy Reserves question (1854); revenues transferred to municipal purposes
   b. Abolition of seigneurial tenure (1854)
   c. Legislative Council made elective (1856)

2. The question of a capital
   a. Kingston (1841-44)
   b. Montreal (1844-49)
   c. Quebec and Toronto alternately (1849-66)
   d. Ottawa: selected (1857); seat of government (1866)

3. Party developments
   a. Liberal Conservatives (John A. Macdonald, Georges Cartier)
   b. Clear Grits (George Brown)
   c. Rouges (A. A. Dorion)
   d. English in Lower Canada (Galt)

4. Failure of the "double majority" principle and the development of deadlock
   a. George Brown and "Rep. by Pop."
   b. Deadlock in 1864

G. Relations with the U.S. After 1854 (See topic XVIII)

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XVI. THE MARITIME PROVINCES AND NEWFOUNDLAND BEFORE FEDERATION

A. Population: Its Growth, Component Elements and Mode of Settlement

1. Periods: pre-Loyalist; Loyalist (Cf. topic XI); post-Loyalist
2. Nova Scotia (Cape Breton separate 1784-1820)
3. New Brunswick (Separated from N.S. 1784)
4. Prince Edward Island (Under N.S. 1763-69; St. John's Island till 1798)
5. Newfoundland

B. Resources and Their Development

1. Nova Scotia: lumber, shipping, fisheries, agriculture, minerals
2. New Brunswick: lumber, shipping, fisheries, little agriculture
3. Prince Edward Island: agriculture, fisheries
4. Newfoundland: fisheries

C. Commerce

1. Importance of the West Indian trade; British policy after American Revolution; the trade thrown open in 1830
2. Effects of the French Wars, the Jeffersonian Embargo, and the War of 1812
3. Important role of privateering in war-time

D. Communications

1. Geographical position in relation to North America and Europe; isolation from Canada and nearness to New England
2. Waterways and roads: the principal routes and their development; Indian trails; post roads and postal facilities; stages

3. Early railway projects: St. Andrews and Quebec Ry. Co. (1836); objection to it by U.S.; Portland Convention and failure of the Intercolonial project (1851); construction of short lines; revival of Intercolonial project (1861)

4. Sea communications: interprovincial and with Great Britain; regular steamship service to Great Britain established by Cunard Line (1840)

5. Telegraph and cable

E. Social Progress

1. Isolation of country districts; P.E.I.'s special problem of absentee landlordism

2. Chief towns: Halifax, St. John, Fredericton, Charlottetown, St. John's

3. Religion, the press, education, the professions

F. Constitutional Progress

1. Early system: lieutenant-governor (governor in Newfoundland); council (executive and legislative); assembly (N.S., 1758; P.E.I., 1773; N.B., 1785; Nfld., 1832)

2. Achievement of responsible government
   a. Nova Scotia: Joseph Howe's libel suit (1835); Howe's "Twelve Resolutions" (1837); separation of the councils (1837); Howe's letters to Lord John Russell (1839); responsible government (1848)
   b. New Brunswick: separation of councils (1832); assembly given control of all revenues in exchange for a Civil List (1836); responsible government (1848) (L. A. Wilmot)
   c. Prince Edward Island: separation of councils (1838); responsible government (1851)
   d. Newfoundland: political backwardness; responsible government (1855)

G. International Disputes

1. Maine boundary

a. Settlements of 1798 and 1817 (See topic XII, A, 4 and G, 2)

b. The question of the highlands

c. Relation of the disputed territory to the problem of communications

d. Reference to King of the Netherlands (1829)

e. "Aroostook War" (1838-39)

f. Ashburton-Webster treaty (1842)

2. Fisheries

a. Treaty of 1818 (See topic XII, G, 3)

b. Reciprocity treaty of 1854 (See topic XV, C, 3)

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XVII. THE WEST BEFORE FEDERATION

A. Exploration Overland and in Northern Waters

1. Samuel Hearne (1771)
2. Alexander Mackenzie (1789, 1793)
3. David Thompson (1784-1812)
4. Simon Fraser (1805-11)
5. Sir John Franklin (1819-45)

B. Settlement and Trade East of the Rockies

1. Red River Settlement; Selkirk (1811)
2. Rivalry between Hudson's Bay Co. and North West Co.
3. Union of companies (1821)
4. Later progress of Red River Settlement

C. Race for Control of the Pacific Slope

1. Maritime exploration: Behring, Cook, Meares, Vancouver
2. Early rivalries on the coast: Russia, Spain, Great Britain, United States
3. The North West Co. and the Pacific Fur Co. (Astoria)
4. Hudson's Bay Company's transmontane empire; its licensed monopoly in the far west (1821); Fort Vancouver (1825) (Dr. McLoughlin)
5. Oregon boundary question
   a. Treaty of 1818 (See topic XII, G, 3)
   b. American migration to Oregon (1842)
   c. "Fifty-four forty or fight"
   d. Treaty of 1846
   e. San Juan dispute
6. Vancouver Island granted to Hudson's Bay Co. (1848); Fort Victoria already established (1845)

D. Hudson's Bay Company under Fire

1. The complainants
   a. Settlers
   b. Canadian provincial government

2. Criticisms of the Company
   - *a.* Its trade monopoly
   - *b.* Its treatment of existing settlers
   - *c.* Its opposition to spread of settlement
   - *d.* Canadian denial of validity of Company's claims
3. British Parliamentary inquiry of 1857
   - *a.* The evidence
   - *b.* The findings of the Committee

E. Progress of Settlement on the Pacific Slope

1. Gold rush to British Columbia (1858)
2. British Columbia made a separate colony (1858)
3. British Columbia and Vancouver Island united (1866)

F. The Western Settlements and the Outside World

1. British and Canadian official explorations
   - *a.* The Palliser expedition (1857-60)
   - *b.* The Hind and Dawson expeditions (1857-58)
2. Development of communications with the Red River
   - *a.* Canadian interest and activity
   - *b.* Old routes by Hudson Bay and Lake Superior
   - *c.* Growing importance of the Minnesota route; steamboat on Red River (1859)
3. Pacific coast communications
   - *a.* Intra-provincial: ss. "Beaver"; the Cariboo Trail
   - *b.* Through U.S.
   - *c.* Proposals for a transcontinental route
4. Transfer in control of the H. B. Company (1863)
   - *a.* Causes of the transfer
   - *b.* The Company's new policy

G. Problem of What Should Become of the West

(See topic XVIII, B, 2)

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XVIII. THE FEDERATION MOVEMENT

A. Hindrances to an Earlier British North American Union

1. Population small and scattered
2. Poor communications
3. Backwardness of political development
4. Lack of the pressure of common tasks or common danger

B. Conditions Favourable to Federation in Late '50's and Early '60's

1. Railway situation
   a. Railway building of '50's
   b. Need of inter-provincial co-operation for further necessary building
   c. Interest of British capitalists in promoting economic development of B.N.A. (Edward W. Watkin)
2. Problem of the North West and the Pacific Slope
   a. Hudson's Bay Company's rule not satisfactory
   b. Need of opening country to settlement and transit
   c. Menace of advancing American settlement
3. Problem of trade
   a. Fear of economic hostility of U.S.; dependence upon bonding privilege over U.S. railways
   b. Desirability of intercolonial free trade if Reciprocity abrogated
4. Problem of defence
   a. Fear of involvement in war with the U.S. through Anglo-American disputes
   b. Fear of aggression by the expanding U.S. ("Manifest destiny")
   c. Necessity of co-operation for defence
   d. Problem made acute by American Civil War: talk of compensation for North by annexing Canada; "Trent" Affair; Confederate raids across border
   e. Effect upon British as well as colonial attitude towards federation idea (Newcastle)

5. Internal politics of the provinces
   a. Constitutional deadlock in Canada; problem of French Canada
   b. The Maritime Provinces and the projected Maritime union

6. Development of the federation idea
   a. Early proposals
   b. The idea carried into practical politics by A. T. Galt (1858)
   c. Numerous other advocates of and workers for the idea (e.g. Tupper, McGee, Morris, Hamilton, Fleming)

C. The Working Out of a Federation Scheme (1864)

1. Preliminaries
   a. Arrangements for a conference on Maritime union
   b. Formation of a coalition government in Canada (John A. Macdonald, Brown, Cartier, Galt, etc.); influence of Lord Monck
   c. The Grand Trunk excursion and the promotion of inter-provincial good fellowship (McGee, Fleming, Tupper)

2. Charlottetown Conference (September)
   a. Personnel; bi-partisan
   b. Consideration of Maritime union
   c. Reception of Canadian delegation proposing B.N.A. union
   d. Informal discussion of B.N.A. union and agreement to continue discussion in later conference formally
   e. Canadian Government to prepare scheme for consideration
   f. Visit of the Canadian delegates to Maritime Province centres

3. Quebec Conference (October)
   a. Personnel ("Fathers of Confederation")
   b. Procedure; initiation of proposals by Canadian cabinet

4. General character of the scheme as framed
   a. A centralized federation (Cf. United States); allocation of powers; financial terms
   b. The federal parliament: House of Commons and Senate, their composition and relative powers
   c. Responsible government in federation and provinces, illustrating strength of British tradition
   d. The scheme as a solution for B.N.A.'s chief problems (Cf. above, B)

D. The Scheme Pushed Through to Acceptance and Enactment (1867)

1. Acceptance by the Province of Canada (1865)
   a. The great debate in the Canadian Legislature
   b. Attitudes of various parties; support of R. C. Church in Lower Canada; influence of the Grand Trunk Railway

2. Difficulties in the Maritime Provinces
   a. Development of opposition; its causes; importance of Howe's attitude
   b. Defeat of federationists in N.B.; its peculiar importance

3. Opposition overcome in N.B. and N.S.
   a. Leadership of Tupper and Tilley
   b. Influence of British Government (A. H. Gordon, Sir Fenwick Williams)
   c. Fear of the American menace accentuated by Fenian activities
   d. Federationist victory in N.B.; N.S. assents to further discussion

4. Westminster Conference (1866-67)
   a. Personnel: colonial and British
   b. Quebec Resolutions made the basis of discussion
   c. Minor changes in the scheme; choosing a name

5. British North America Act of 1867
   a. Nature of the discussion in Parliament
   b. In effect, by proclamation, 1 July, 1867

6. Unsuccessful repeal movement in Maritime Provinces
   a. Attempt to secure repeal of B.N.A. Act
   b. British refusal to recognize the movement as valid
   c. Howe conciliated by John A. Macdonald's offer of "Better Terms"

E. Rounding Out the Boundaries of the New Dominion

1. Acquisition of the North West
   a. Purchase of Hudson's Bay Company's rights (1869)
   b. Red River insurrection (Riel, McDougall, Smith, Wolseley)
   c. Rupert's Land and the North-Western Territory added to the Dominion and Manitoba made a province (1870)
   d. Arctic Archipelago transferred to Canada by Great Britain (1880)
2. Entrance of British Columbia as a province (1871)
   a. Negotiations for admission
   b. Terms: railway connections with east within ten years
3. Entrance of Prince Edward Island as a province (1873)
   a. The Dominion Government's fear lest island become a smuggling centre
   b. Terms: railway and communications with mainland; land
4. National significance of this early continental expansion
   a. The Dominion assured a frontage on the Pacific
   b. The development of the North West shouldered as a national task
   c. The territorial basis secured for a new nationalism capable of absorbing the old provincialisms
5. Question of further expansion
   a. Newfoundland: later negotiations; present situation
   b. Bermuda and British West Indies

F. Expressions of American Attitude Towards Canadian Federation

1. Abrogation of Reciprocity (1865, effective 1866)

2. The Banks Bill, 1866; Minnesota ambitions and James W. Taylor
3. House Resolution of 27 March, 1867
4. Purchase of Alaska (1867)
5. Discussion connected with Treaty of Washington (1871): "Compensation" in Canada

G. National and Imperial Significance of the Movement

1. The imperial relationship as established by Canadian federation
2. Importance of Canada as the pioneer federal dominion in the British Commonwealth
   a. Federation a logical step in the development of full autonomy
   b. Not necessarily a step towards severance of the British connection
3. Federation a counter-stroke to U.S. "Manifest destiny"

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—D—

BRITISH DOMINION PERIOD

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Mackintosh, W. A. Agricultural Co-operation in Western Canada (Kingston, 1924)

Morrow, E. L. Church Union in Canada (Toronto, 1923)

MacMechan, A. Head-Waters of Canadian Literature, ch. 5

Logan, J. D. and French, D. G. Highways of Canadian Literature, chs. 20-22, passim

THE CONSTITUTION AND EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Borden, Sir R. L. Canadian Constitutional Studies, third lecture, Constitutional Development during the World War and Afterwards

Kennedy, W. P. M. The Constitution of Canada, ch. 25

Keith, A. B. War Government of the British Dominions (Oxford, 1921)

Bryce, James, Viscount. Modern Democracies (2 vols. New York, 1921), vol. I, pp. 455-508 [This section was also published separately in Canada under the title: Canada, an Actual Democracy]

Potter, A. O. Canada as a Political Entity (Toronto, 1923)

Rowell, N. W. The British Empire and World Peace (Toronto, 1922)

Kennedy, W. P. M. Canada's National Status (North American Review, September, 1922)

Ewart, J. S. Canada's National Status: a Reply (North American Review, December, 1922)

Kennedy, W. P. M. Canada's National Status: Rejoinder to J. S. Ewart's Reply (North American Review, February, 1923)

———————— Canada, the Empire and the Imperial Conference (Contemporary Review, June, 1923)

Wrong, G. M. Canada and the Imperial War Cabinet (Canadian Historical Review, March, 1920)

Ewart, J. S. The Kingdom Papers (Ottawa, 1912-)

———————— Independence Papers (Ottawa, 1921-)

Meighen, Rt. Hon. A. Overseas Addresses, June-July, 1921 (Toronto, 1921)

Smillie, Emmaline E. An Historical Survey of Indian Migration Within the Empire (Canadian Historical Review, September, 1923)

Lowell, A. L. Treaty Making Power in Canada (Foreign Affairs, September, 1923)

Stevenson, J. A. Canada and Foreign Policy (Foreign Affairs, March, 1923)

———————— Canada and Downing Street (Foreign Affairs, September, 1924)

Borden, Sir R. L. Canadian Representation in the United States (Canadian House of Commons Debates, April 21, 1921)

Macdonald, James A. The North American Idea (New York, 1917), lecture V

Wrong, G. M. The United States and Canada (New York, 1921)

Davis, J. W. The Unguarded Boundary (Geographic Review, October, 1922)

French Canada and the French Canadians

Bracq, J. C. The Evolution of French Canada

Siegfried, A. The Race Question in Canada (London, 1907)

Nicholson, B. The French-Canadian: a Sketch of his More Prominent Characteristics (Toronto, 1902)

Moore, W. H. The Clash: a Study in Nationalities (Toronto 1918)

Hawkes, A. The Birthright: a Search for the Canadian Canadian and the Larger Loyalty (Toronto, 1919)

Morley, P. T. Bridging the Chasm (Toronto, 1919)

Sellar, R. The Tragedy of Quebec: the Expulsion of Its Protestant Farmers (Huntingdon, Quebec, 1907; 4th ed. Toronto, 1916)

Skelton, O. D. Life and Letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Dafoe, J. W. Laurier: a Study in Canadian Politics

Lemieux, Hon. R. Le Canada, la guerre, et demain (Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, 3d ser., vol. XIII, appendix A) [Presidential address delivered before the R.S.C. in May, 1919]

Dexter, R. C. French-Canadian Patriotism (American Journal of Sociology, May, 1923)

PERSONALITIES

Bridle, A. Sons of Canada: Short Stories of Characteristic Canadians (Toronto, 1916)

[————] Masques of Ottawa, by "Domino" (Toronto, 1921)

PART THREE

A NEW SECTION ON RECENT WORKS

In calling attention here to the more outstanding contributions to Canadian history that have appeared since the first edition of this volume was prepared, works important for the field as a whole or some extensive part of it are first dealt with, followed by those concerning more limited topics or confined to briefer periods.

—A—

WORKS OF GENERAL IMPORTANCE AND WORKS OF REFERENCE

Among recent general works on Canada the most notable is *The Cambridge History of the British Empire,* Vol. VI, *Canada and Newfoundland,* edited by J. Holland Rose, A. P. Newton, and E. A. Benians, with W. P. M. Kennedy as advisor for the Dominion of Canada (Cambridge, 1930). It carries the subject to 1921. A brief volume, well balanced and factual, written for secondary schools but generally useful, is Duncan McArthur's *History of Canada* (Toronto, 1927). The revised edition of *A History of Canada,* by C. Wittke (New York, 1933), a clear and detached account intended primarily as a university textbook, emphasizes the Dominion period and carries the subject in comprehensive fashion to 1933. A political, economic, and cultural survey of Canadian life and problems is to be found in A. Brady's *Canada* ("The Modern World" series, Toronto, 1932).

Larger constitutional aspects of the subject are emphasized in Sir Robert Borden's *Canada in the Commonwealth* (Oxford, 1929) and Chester Martin's *Empire and Commonwealth, Studies in Governance and Self-Government in Canada* (Oxford, 1929). A straightforward factual account is William Smith's *The Evolution of Government in Canada,* issued by the National Committee of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation (1928).

Historic sites are pictured as well as their role popularly recounted in M. O. Hammond, *Canadian Footprints* (Toronto,

1926). C. W. Jefferys, *Dramatic Episodes in Canada's Story* (Toronto, 1930) comprises a group of historical illustrations accompanied by explanatory notes, both by an artist who is also an accurate scholar.

New histories of Ontario and Quebec covering both the French and the British periods are: J. E. Middleton and F. Landon, *The Province of Ontario: A History, 1615-1927* (4 vols., Toronto, 1927); J. E. Middleton, *The Romance of Ontario* (Toronto, 1931), a popular account; Wm. Wood, W. H. Atherton, and E. P. Conklin, *The Storied Province of Quebec, Past and Present* (4 vols., Toronto, 1931); the last is supplemented by W. H. Atherton, *Montreal, 1535-1914* (3 vols., Montreal, 1914).

On the economic side of Canadian history throughout its course significant light is thrown in *The Fur Trade in Canada, An Introduction to Canadian Economic History,* by H. A. Innis (New Haven, 1930); the same author's "Transportation as a Factor in Canadian Economic History" (Can. Pol. Sci. Assoc. *Proceedings,* 1931); *Select Documents in Canadian Economic History, 1497-1783,* edited by H. A. Innis, and *Select Documents in Canadian Economic History, 1783-1885,* edited by H. A. Innis and A. R. M. Lower (Toronto, 1929 and 1933, with a joint index in vol. II). Embodying much research though to be questioned on some points of interpretation is *The Economic Development of the British Overseas Empire,* Vol. II, *Comparative View of Dominion Problems: Canada,* by Lilian C. A. Knowles and C. M. Knowles (London, 1930). W. A. Carrothers, *Emigration from the British Isles with Special Reference to the Development of the Overseas Dominions* (London, 1929). N. Thompson and J. H. Edgar, *Canadian Railway Development from the Earliest Times* (Toronto, 1933) is a factual account. *Four Centuries of Medical History in Canada,* by J. J. Heagerty (2 vols., Toronto, 1928) is particularly valuable for its history of epidemic diseases in Canada.

In cultural history there are several new general works on literature and art: Lorne Pierce, *An Outline of Canadian Literature (French and English)* (Toronto, 1927); V. B. Rhodenizer, *A Handbook of Canadian Literature* (Ottawa, 1930); Camille Roy, *Histoire de la Littérature canadienne* (Quebec, 1930), standard on French-Canadian literature and containing also an admirable brief section on English-Canadian; Newton MacTavish, *The*

Fine Arts in Canada (Toronto, 1925), and M. O. Hammond, *Painting and Sculpture in Canada* (Toronto, 1930), supplemented on the side of landscape by F. B. Housser, *A Canadian Art Movement, The Story of the Group of Seven* (Toronto, 1926) and A. Robson, *Canadian Landscape Painters* (Toronto, 1932).

Among recent works that help to place Canadian history in its setting as a phase of the development of the British Empire is the first volume of *The Cambridge History of the British Empire,* which covers *The Old Empire to 1783.* Volumes II and III as projected will deal with the later Empire as a whole. In the second edition of J. A. Williamson, *A Short History of British Expansion* (2 vols., London, 1930) the treatment of the period since 1783 has been expanded to fill a separate volume. R. G. Trotter, *The British Empire-Commonwealth, A Study in Political Evolution* (Toronto and New York, 1932) is a brief interpretative narrative with emphasis on changing policies and growing structure.

The task of placing Canadian history in its continental setting is helped by such works as: H. E. Bolton, *History of the Americas, A Syllabus with Maps* (Boston, 1928); J. B. Brebner, *The Explorers of North America, 1492-1806* (London, 1933) one of "The Pioneer Histories"; H. L. Keenleyside, *Canada and the United States* (New York, 1929); Sir Robert Falconer, *The United States as a Neighbour, From a Canadian Point of View* (Cambridge, 1926); W. B. Munro, *American Influences on Canadian Government* (Toronto, 1929); J. B. Brebner, "Canadian and North American History" (Can. Hist. Assoc., *Report,* 1931); W. N. Sage, *Some Aspects of the Frontier in Canadian History* (Can. Hist. Assoc., *Report,* 1928).

The new edition of *The Makers of Canada* (see above, page 9) appeared in 1926, embodying considerable revisions and including new treatments of *W. L. Mackenzie* and *Lord Elgin* by W. P. M. Kennedy and of *Bishop Laval* by the Abbé H. A. Scott as well as three additional lives: *Lord Strathcona,* by John Macnaughton; *Sir William Van Horne,* by W. Vaughan; *Sir Wilfrid Laurier,* by Sir John Willison, the last two being reprints of previously published books (see above, pages 130 and 7), the last now brought down to the close of Laurier's life. The index volume was transformed into *The Oxford Encyclopaedia of Canadian History,* by L. J. Burpee.

Among other reference works, W. S. Wallace, *The Dictionary of Canadian Biography* (Toronto, 1926) supersedes earlier biographical compendia. R. P. LeJeune, *Dictionnaire général de biographie, histoire, littérature, agriculture, commerce, industrie et des arts, sciences, moeurs, coutumes, institutions politiques et religieuses du Canada* (2 vols., Paris, 1931) is useful despite some obvious shortcomings. *The Dictionary of American Biography* and *The Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences,* both in course of publication, contain some pertinent material for the student of Canadian history.

For historical geography *An Historical Atlas of Canada,* edited by L. J. Burpee (Toronto, 1927), is useful despite a number of errors in detail (for which see *Can. Hist. Rev.,* June, 1928). The elaborate *Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States,* by C. O. Paullin, edited by J. K. Wright (Washington and New York, 1932) has occasional bearing on Canadian history. Many of the sketch maps in Bolton's *History of the Americas* (see above) are suggestive, particularly concerning its continental significance. The Natural Resources Intelligence Service mentioned above (pages 15 and 18) no longer exists but the Department of the Interior still includes a Topographical Survey Branch.

Several periodicals should be added to the list on pages 15 and 16: *Canadian Defence Quarterly* (Ottawa, 1923-); *Canadian Geographical Journal* (Montreal, 1930-); *University of Toronto Quarterly* (Toronto, 1931-); *New England Quarterly* (Portland, Maine, 1928-); *Journal of Modern History* (Chicago, 1929-); *North Dakota Historical Quarterly* (Grand Forks, 1926-); *Pacific Historical Review* (Glendale, 1932-). General Indexes have been issued of the *Bull. des rech. hist.* to 1925, *C.H.R.* to 1929, *E.H.R.* to 1925, *A.H.R.* to 1925, *M.V.H.R.* to 1929. *Social Science Abstracts,* though published for only four years (1929-1932), contains abstracts of many articles on Canadian subjects. The Canadian Political Science Association, which had been organized in 1913 and had published a volume of *Papers and Proceedings of the Annual Meeting* of that year but had been interrupted by the war, resumed meetings and publication in 1930. For direction to many important historical papers published in the *Transactions* of the Royal Society of Canada, the student may now consult L. J. Burpee's "List of Papers Contributed to Section Two of the Royal Society of Canada, 1882-

1924" in the *Transactions,* series 3, vol. 19, sec. ii. The activities of local historical societies are now reported regularly in the *Canadian Historical Review.*

Among collections of source material, W. P. M. Kennedy's *Documents* has been revised and enlarged as *Statutes, Treaties and Documents of the Canadian Constitution, 1713-1929* (Oxford, 1930); the official volume of *Treaties and Agreements affecting Canada in Force between His Majesty and the United States of America* has been re-issued (Ottawa, 1927) with the contents brought down to 1925; A. B. Keith's *Selected Speeches and Documents on British Colonial Policy, 1763-1917* (2 vols., Oxford, 1918) has been supplemented by a third volume, *Speeches and Documents on the British Dominions, 1918-1931; From Self-Government to National Sovereignty* (n.d.); K. N. Bell and W. P. Morrell, *Select Documents on British Colonial Policy, 1830-1860* (Oxford, 1928). The series of selected constitutional documents published by the Public Archives of Canada, of which three volumes had previously appeared covering the years 1759-1818 (see above, pages 62 and 94), was continued for 1818-1822 in the *Report of the Public Archives for 1933,* Appendix I, with an announcement of the proposed continuance of this publication in the following year. The publication by the Public Archives of Canada of calendars of state papers and similar materials in the *Reports* has continued and a number of important special volumes have also appeared which are noticed below. Several of the Provincial Archives have increased their publication of documentary material.

The Colonial Office List (see above, p. 21) has become *The Dominions Office and Colonial Office List.*

Bibliographies multiply apace.—*A Bibliography of Canadian Bibliographies* was prepared under the direction of Marion V. Higgins of the McGill University Library School (Montreal, 1930). *The Cambridge History of the British Empire,* Vol. VI, *Canada and Newfoundland* (Cambridge, 1930) contains (pp. 813-885) an extensive bibliography of manuscript sources and of printed works compiled respectively by A. G. Doughty and R. G. Trotter. Volume III of the monumental *Subject Catalogue of the Library of the Royal Empire Society,* edited by P. E. Lewin (London, 1932), is devoted to North America and the West Indies. A brief critical account is H. P. Biggar's "Canada" in

Histoire et historiens depuis cinquante ans. . . . de 1876 à 1926, Vol. II (Bibliothèque de la Revue Historique, Paris). A section on *L'Histoire au Canada depuis 1900* by Th. Beauchesne, G. Lanctot, and R. La Roque de Roquebrune, is included in *Bibliographie d'histoire coloniale (1900-1930)* (Paris, 1932), which was initiated by the Premier Congrès International d'Histoire Coloniale of the previous year and to which it is proposed to issue frequent supplements under the auspices of the Comité d'Histoire Internationale. A brief but discriminating section on "British North America", by G. M. Wrong, is included in *A Guide to Historical Literature,* ed. by W. H. Allison *et al.* (New York, 1931). Fairly extensive but remarkably haphazard is the selection of titles on Canada in *A London Bibliography of the Social Sciences,* compiled under the direction of B. M. Headicar and C. Fuller (4 vols., London, 1931-32; First Supplement, June 1929-May 1931, 1934); fortunately for students of Canadian history there are other libraries in London besides those represented by this work.

The Toronto Public Library has continued its annual *Canadian Catalogue* and considerably amplified its scope, and has announced *A Bibliography of Canadiana: Being Items in the Public Library of Toronto, Canada, relating to the Early History of Canada,* edited by Frances M. Staton and Marie Tremaine with an introduction by G. H. Locke; dealing with some 3,500 items, mostly contemporary, and other first-hand material, it will furnish a guide to one of the largest existing collections of early Canadiana. Another library catalogue is *Canadiana, 1698-1900, in the Possession of the Douglas Library, Queen's University,* compiled by Janet S. Porteous (Kingston, 1932). A convenient classified and selective list of French-Canadian books including history, is *The Books of French Canada: An Exhibit prepared for the Annual Meeting of the American Library Association, Toronto, June, 1927, under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. Athanase David, Secretary of the Province of Quebec* (Montreal, 1927). (The exhibit organized by Louis Carrier, the catalogue by Aegidius Fauteux). See also a pamphlet by Aegidius Fauteux, *Bibliographie de l'histoire canadienne* (Montreal, 1926). *Canada: A Reading List,* by W. J. Sykes (Carnegie Public Library, Ottawa, 1931) contains about a hundred items of wide variety. *Contributions to Canadian Economics* (Toronto, 1928-)

contains each year a bibliography of publications on Canadian economics. "A Bibliography of Canadian Literary Periodicals, 1789-1900." Part I, English-Canadian, compiled by Dorothea D. Tod. Part II, French-Canadian, compiled by Audrey Cordingly (Roy. Soc. Can., *Transactions*, 1932). W. S. Wallace, "The Periodical Literature of Upper Canada" (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, March, 1931). The Public Archives at Ottawa have issued a new *Catalogue of Pamphlets, 1493-1931*, with index, prepared by Magdelen Casey (2 vols., 1931, 1932); a *Catalogue of Pictures*, Part I, Section I, dealing with portraits of persons dying before the close of the seventeenth century, with introduction and notes by J. F. Kenney (1925); and a *Catalogue of Lantern-Slides in the Public Archives of Canada*, prepared by J. F. Kenney (1931). Of bibliographical interest is a pioneer work on *The Introduction of Printing into Canada*, by Aegidius Fauteux (Montreal, 1930).

An important guide to manuscripts is W. G. Leland, *Guide to Materials for American History in the Libraries and Archives of Paris*, Vol. I (Washington, 1932). The following were inadvertently omitted from the first edition of this book: D. W. Parker, *Guide to the Materials for United States History in Canadian Archives* (Washington, 1913); C. M. Andrews and Frances G. Davenport, *Guide to the Manuscript Materials for the History of the United States to 1783, in the British Museum, in Minor London Archives, and in the Libraries of Oxford and Cambridge* (Washington, 1908).

The increasing wealth of valuable contributions to the knowledge of Canadian history embodied in brief articles appearing in periodicals and proceedings would dismay the student seeking to keep abreast of publication or to follow up with thoroughness the work that has been done on some special topic were it not for the space regularly devoted in the *Canadian Historical Review* to presenting extensive classified lists of such items, accompanied in many instances by helpful critical notes indicating their character and importance.

—B—

WORKS ON LIMITED TOPICS OR PERIODS

When consulting this section the student should bear in mind that often on a special topic important recent material is to be found in more general works such as those already enumerated under "Works of General Importance and Works of Reference."

Relating geography to history, Marion I. Newbigin, in *Canada, the Great River, the Lands and the Men* (London, 1927), emphasizes the importance of the geography of the St. Lawrence basin. On climate see C. E. Koeppe, *The Canadian Climate* (Bloomington, Illinois, 1931).

On aborigines general accounts are: *The Indians of Canada,* by D. Jenness (Ottawa, Dept. of Mines, 1932), epitomized popularly in *The Indian Tribes of Canada,* by Eileen Jenness (Toronto, 1933); *The North American Indians,* by Rose A. Palmer (Smithsonian Scientific Series, IV, New York, 1929), which is also popular as well as authoritative. Outstanding works on the Eskimo are *Across Arctic America: Narrative of the Fifth Thule Expedition,* by K. Rasmussen (New York, 1927); *The People of the Twilight,* by D. Jenness (Toronto, 1928); *The Eskimos: Their Environment and Folkways,* by E. M. Weyer, Jr. (New Haven, 1932). On origins: M. Barbeau, "Asiatic Migrations into America," (*Can. Hist. Rev.,* December, 1932); and on the destiny of the aboriginal races: "Our Indians—Their Disappearance," by the same author (*Queen's Quarterly,* Autumn, 1931). Consult the *Canadian Historical Review* for periodic contributions on the bibliography of ethnology, anthropology, and archaeology by T. F. McIlwraith, who is author of the article, "Canada: Anthropology" in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* (14th ed., 1929). The "Anthropological Bulletins" of the National Museum at Ottawa are important.

On the whole period before the British conquest a new general work is G. M. Wrong, *The Rise and Fall of New France* (2 vols., Toronto, 1928). Early exploration is dealt with in: J. A. Williamson, *Voyages of the Cabots and the English Discovery of America under Henry VII and Henry VIII* (London, 1929); W. F. Ganong, "Crucial Maps in the Early Cartography and

Place-nomenclature of the Atlantic Coast of Canada" (Roy. Soc. Can., *Transactions,* 1929-1933); C. de La Roncière, *Jacques Cartier et la découverte de la Nouvelle-France* (Paris, 1931); and H. P. Biggar, *A Collection of Documents relating to Jacques Cartier and the Sieur de Roberval* (Public Archives, Ottawa, 1930). The same author's *The Early Trading Companies of New France* (Toronto, 1901) is still standard though never reprinted since the small first edition. In the Champlain Society's edition of *The Works of Samuel de Champlain* in six volumes, five have now appeared. Of wide significance is *Inventaire des jugements et délibérations du Conseil Supérieur de la Nouvelle-France de 1717 à 1760,* by P. G. Roy (3 vols., Archives de la Province de Québec, Beauceville, 1933). The Dollard episode is exhaustively treated in articles and correspondence by E. R. Adair and G. Lanctot (*Can. Hist. Rev.,* June and September, 1932) and Abbé L. Groulx's *Le dossier de Dollard* (Montreal, 1932). R. Flenley edited and translated with a life of the author *A History of Montreal, 1640-1672* by Dollier de Casson (London, 1928). On government there are: G. Lanctot, *L'administration de la Nouvelle-France* (Paris, 1929), and "The Elective Council of Quebec of 1657" (*Can. Hist. Rev.,* June, 1934); and J. Delalande, *Le conseil souverain de la Nouvelle-France* (Quebec, 1927). A new emphasis on economic aspects of New France, reflected in some of the more general works mentioned above and in numerous contributions on special aspects, is strikingly evident in J. N. Fauteux, *Essai sur l'industrie du Canada sous le régime français* (2 vols., Quebec, 1927). Important for both constitutional and economic history is *Documents relating to Canadian Currency, Exchange and Finance during the French Period,* selected and edited with notes and introduction by Adam Shortt (2 vols., Board of Historical Publications, Public Archives, Ottawa, 1925); *Quebec of Yester-Year,* by A. G. Doughty (Toronto, 1932) presents old ways in popular guise. A useful selection of abbreviated extracts from the Jesuit Relations, with R. G. Thwaites's introduction, is given in *The Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents: Travels and Explorations of the Jesuit Missionaries in North America (1610-1791)* selected and edited by Edna Kenton (Toronto, 1925).

Western history during this period is presented in: Louise P. Kellogg, *The French Régime in Wisconsin and the Northwest* (Madison, 1925); P. J. Robinson, *Toronto during the French*

Régime: A History of the Toronto Region from Brulé to Simcoe, 1615-1793 (Toronto, 1933); L. J. Burpee's edition of the *Journals . . . of La Vérendrye* (Champlain Society, Toronto, 1927); and J. B. Tyrrell's *Documents relating to the Early History of Hudson Bay* (Champlain Society, Toronto, 1931); *The Kelsey Papers,* with an introduction by A. G. Doughty and Chester Martin (Public Archives, Ottawa, 1929); J. F. Kenney, "The Career of Henry Kelsey" (Roy. Soc. Can., *Transactions,* 1929); *The Founding of Churchill, being the Journal of Captain James Knight, Governor-in-Chief in Hudson Bay . . . 1717,* ed. with historical introduction and notes by J. F. Kenney (Toronto, 1932); *Twenty Years of York Factory, 1694-1714: Jérémie's Account of Hudson Strait and Bay,* translated from the French edition of 1720, with notes and introduction by J. R. Douglas and J. N. Wallace (Ottawa, 1926); "The Early History of Hudson Bay" and its bibliography are dealt with by A. S. Morton (*Can. Hist. Rev.,* December, 1931).

Acadia under the French régime and under the English till the conquest of Canada is dealt with in J. B. Brebner's *New England's Outpost: Acadia before the Conquest of Canada* (New York, 1927). *The French Régime in Prince Edward Island* is covered by D. C. Harvey (New Haven, 1926). *Charles de Saint-Etienne de la Tour et son temps,* by Abbé A. Couillard-Deprés (Arthabaska, 1930). The Champlain Society has published a late seventeenth-century account of Acadia: *Relation of the Voyage to Port Royal in Acadia or New France,* by the Sieur de Dièreville, translated by Mrs. Clarence Webster and edited by J. C. Webster (Toronto, 1933). Important archives materials are collected in *Documents relating to Currency, Exchange and Finance in Nova Scotia, with Prefatory Documents, 1675-1758,* selected by Adam Shortt, completed with an introduction by V. K. Johnston, and revised and edited by G. Lanctot (Public Archives, Ottawa, 1933).

Among works devoted primarily to the subject of Anglo-French rivalry are: W. T. Morgan, "Queen Anne's Canadian Expedition of 1711" (*Queen's Quarterly,* April-June, 1928); J. C. Webster, *The Forts at Chignecto* (Saint John, 1930); J. B. Brebner, "Canadian Policy towards the Acadians in 1751" (*Can. Hist. Rev.,* September, 1931); *The Career of the Abbé Le Loutre in Nova Scotia,* by J. C. Webster (Shediac, 1933) presents the

ascertainable facts, with a translation of his autobiography; N. M. Rogers, "The Abbé Le Loutre" (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, June, 1930); J. C. Webster, editor, *The Journal of Jeffery Amherst* (Toronto, 1932); S. M. Pargellis, *Lord Loudon in North America, 1756-1758* (New Haven, 1933); W. T. Waugh, *James Wolfe, Man and Soldier* (Montreal, 1928); F. E. Whitton, *Wolfe and North America* (Boston, 1929). *The Northcliffe Collection* (Public Archives, Ottawa, 1926) is a full calendar of correspondence relating to the Seven Years' War, chiefly the papers of Monckton and Townshend, including important Wolfe documents, some of the papers being printed in full.

On the early period of British rule in Canada the most comprehensive work is A. L. Burt, *The Old Province of Quebec* (Minneapolis, 1933). Among other contributions are: W. P. M. Kennedy and G. Lanctot, editors, *Report on the Laws of Quebec*, 1767-1770 (Public Archives, Ottawa, 1931); S. M. Scott, "Civil and Military Authority in Canada, 1764-66" (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, June, 1928); R. A. Humphreys and S. M. Scott, "Lord Northington and the Laws of Canada", (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, March, 1933); D. McArthur, "The British Board of Trade and Canada, 1760-1774", (Can. Hist. Assoc., *Report*, 1932); Louise P. Kellogg, "A Footnote to the Quebec Act" (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, June, 1932); N. V. Russell, "The Indian Policy of Henry Hamilton" (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, March, 1930); W. Stevens, *The Northwest Fur Trade, 1763-1800* (Urbana, 1928); G. S. Graham, *British Policy and Canada, 1774-1791* (London, 1930); C. E. Carter, editor, *The Correspondence of General Thomas Gage, with the Secretaries of State, and with the War Office and the Treasury, 1763-1775* (2 vols., New Haven, 1931, 1933).

On the American Revolution there are: C. H. Van Tyne, *The War of Independence* (Boston, 1929) and his briefer and more popular *England and America: Rivals in the American Revolution* (Cambridge, Eng., 1927). Canadian relations to it, and border warfare, are treated in: H. Swiggett, *War out of Niagara: Walter Butler and the Tory Rangers* (New York, 1933); W. A. Mackintosh, *Canada and Vermont* (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, March, 1927); H. S. Wardner, "The Haldimand Negotiations" (Vermont Hist. Soc., *Proceedings, 1931*); J. B. Wilbur, *Ira Allen, Founder of Vermont* (Boston, 1928); J. Pell, *Ethan Allen* (Boston, 1929); C. W. Rife, "Ethan Allen, an Interpretation" (*New England Qrly.*,

October, 1929); W. B. Kerr, "The Merchants of Nova Scotia and the American Revolution" (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, March, 1932); J. B. Brebner, "Nova Scotia's Remedy for the American Revolution" (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, June, 1934); Abbé I. Caron, *Les Canadiens français et l'invasion Amérique* (Roy. Soc. Can., *Transactions*, 1929). On the peace settlement: S. F. Bemis, "Canada and the Peace Settlement of 1782-3" (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, September, 1933); G. W. Brown, "The St. Lawrence in the Boundary Settlement of 1783" (*Can. Hist. Rev.*, September, 1928). The significance of the revolution is discussed in G. Buxton, *L'influence de la révolution Américaine sur le développement constitutional du Canada* (Paris, 1929); R. Coupland, *The American Revolution and the British Empire* (London, 1930).

The story of the Loyalists is retold in A. G. Bradley, *The United Empire Loyalists: Founders of British Canada* (London, 1932), published also in New York as *Colonial Americans in Exile: Founders of British Canada.* One of the first of the numerous contributions likely to appear in connection with the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the coming of the Loyalists is *The Settlement of the United Empire Loyalists on the Upper St. Lawrence and Bay of Quinté in 1784: A Documentary Record*, edited by E. A. Cruikshank (Ont. Hist. Soc., Toronto, 1934), whose most recent work on the years just following is "The Genesis of the Canada Act" (Ont. Hist. Soc., *Papers*, 1932). His edition of *The Correspondence of Lieut.-Gov. Simcoe* (see above, p. 80) has been completed in five volumes, the last appearing in 1931. In the following year the first volume was issued of *The Correspondence of the Hon. Peter Russell*, edited by E. A. Cruikshank and A. F. Hunter (Ont. Hist. Soc.), which follows the previous work chronologically as material on the administration of Upper Canada. W. R. Riddell, *The Life of John Graves Simcoe* (Toronto, 1926) is comprehensive. M. M. Quaife, editor, *The John Askin Papers* (2 vols., Detroit, 1928, 1931) throws light on border conditions.

The war of 1812 is treated in: L. L. Babcock, *The War of 1812 on the Niagara Frontier* (Buffalo, 1927); C. H. J. Snider, *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the war of 1812* (Toronto, 1928).

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